Town Topics

VOL. XXXVII, NO. 21 | Wednesday, July 28, 1982 | 25¢ At All Newsstands

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Princeton Residents with Roots in Lebanon Seeking to Aid American Hospital in Beirut

A rich tapestry of interlocking friendships, family ties going back many generations, professional associations and in many cases a combination of all these, has been woven over the years in Princeton by residents who are either natives of Lebanon or United States citizens with deep roots in Lebanon.

Because one of these was the late Dr. Leonard Moore, pediatrician to two generations of Princeton and Lebanese children, a group of Princeton physicians has sent out a letter inviting friends of Lebanon and Dr. Moore to contribute, in his name to the American University of Beirut Hospital (380 Madison Avenue, New York, New York, 10017).

"When I was a child in Beirut, Dr. Moore was my doctor," recalls Fadlou Shehadi. "My father was director of alumni affairs at the American University of Beirut, and my parents knew the American community.

"I came to Princeton for my doctorate in philosophy, and here was Dr. Moore! I stayed in Princeton (Dr. Shehadi is now on the philosophy faculty at Rutgers), and Dr. Moore became the pediatrician for our three children. It is one of the most satisfying completions."

Dr. Shehadi adds: "That American University and its hospital will do more for the American image abroad than anything — it is non-political, there are no strings attached to medical care."

———

Karen Moore Laughlin of Princeton, daughter of Dr. Moore, was born in Lebanon and so were her two brothers. Following the strands of her family back through the generations, she recalls that Dr. Moore's grandfather, Dr. Henry Jessup, and Daniel Bliss were the founders of what became the American University of Beirut.

Mary Bliss Dodge, Daniel's

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Zoning Office Bungle Puts Off PCH Hearing

A bungle in the Township zoning office has caused still another delay in desperate efforts by Princeton Community Housing, Inc., to obtain municipal approvals before September 30 for its housing for the elderly.

Incredulous, PCH officials learned last week that the zoning office inadvertently omitted three names from the list of property-owners who must, by law, be "noticed" about a zoning application 200 feet from their property.

And, even more incredulous, they learned that one of the names was that of William Barr, who is organizing the opposition to PCH's project. PCH learned about the omission when Mr. Barr informed his attorney, Gordon Strauss, that he'd been left out, and Mr. Strauss told Christopher Baker, the PCH counsel.

PCH asked Mr. Barr if he would waive his right to receive the notice, but he declined.

Continued on Next Page

Gershen Building Design Approved by Zoning Board

"We can't inflict our design judgments on this, but we can take the neighborhood into account," remarked Borough Zoning Board chairman John McGoldrick. He made his comment in the middle of a debate, half aesthetic and half legal, on the 182 Nassau office building planned by Alvin Gershen.

In the end, at last Thursday's meeting, the architect's alternative design for the building edged through the board by a 4-3 vote. The original design was rejected, 5-2.

At issue was the facade; specifically, the street-level windows for whoever becomes Mr. Gershen's retail tenant. Conventionally, people expect street-level windows to be big display windows. But in his original plans, Mr. Gershen's architect, John Lloyd, showed small windows the size of office windows on the floors above. The plans that were finally approved, had windows three times that size.

The Planning Board has watched the Gershen proceedings closely. Board counsel Allen Porter and board member Elizabeth Hutter were in the zoning audience Thursday night, and when asked by Mr. McGoldrick, Mr. Porter said the Planning Board didn't oppose the building, but did have "comments."

"Those first floor windows don't look 'retail,'" complained Mrs. Hutter. "They look massive and bulky."

"I don't think smaller windows are jarring," Mr. Lloyd replied, and he mentioned security considerations.

And so the board entered on a discussion of aesthetics and the law. In making site plan decisions, is the board allowed to take aesthetics into account? Suppose everyone on the board has different ideas of beauty? One member, for example, said he didn't like stucco, which the Gershen building would have. Another expressed distaste for bronze windows.

"You have no right to decide aesthetics!" exclaimed Mr. Gershen's lawyer, Joseph Stonaker.

"But we do have the power to consider whether a building is related harmoniously to what is already there, and has a visual relationship to it," Mr. McGoldrick observed.

"This is the first time an issue about facade has been raised," Mr. Stonaker said. "Was there such a

Continued on Next Page

Burglaries in Borough Soar, Several Areas of Town Hit

Along with the heat, Borough residents had to contend, it seemed, with an unusually high number of burglaries last week.

"We've been hit a little bit here with burglaries," acknowledged Lt. Thomas Michaud, in a little bit of understatement, as he fingered through a stack of reports on his desk.

When asked if there were anything he could attribute the increase to, Lt. Michaud theorized that summertime seems to bring a few people (thieves) back for various reasons. "Our detectives are working on it," he said.

An estimated $3,000 to $4,000 in valuables, including $1,500 in jewelry, was stolen between 8 a.m. and 7:15 p.m. from a home in the Jugtown area near Markham Square. The house, which Lt. Michaud declined to locate, was ransacked. It was entered by first breaking a cellar window and then prying open a door leading to the interior of the house.

Also taken, in addition to jewelry, were a stereo, cassette tape deck, $300 camera, a wide angle lens, coin collection, two suitcases, various articles of silverware and

Continued on Page 48

TWO-WHEELERS, FREE WHEELERS: Aree bicycling enthusiests gether to promote the P.J.'s Bicycle Relly pienned for Seturdey, August 7, to benefit the Princeton First Aid end Rescue Squed. In the back row, from the left, ere Dick Bogred, the Source Bicycle Shop; Anne Knudson-Fitzpatrick, Princeton Neutilus Fitness Center; Marie Kuhn, Kopp's Cycles; Karen Yates, Princeton Free Wheelers; John Woodside, Footworks; and Merk Freda, of the Rescue Squad. Holding the sign ere Herb Tuckman of P.J.'s and Elaine Schantzenbeck of Commodities Corporation.

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PCH Housing

Continued from Page 1

The Township enters this Borough project because a snip of land in the Borough-owned sewer field, off Elm Road, lies in the Township. PCH hopes to build its 101 apartments for elderly residents of modest means, on the sewer field. A detention basin would be on the Township slice of the property.

So last Thursday's scheduled hearing before the Borough Zoning Board wasn't held. PCH hopes for a hearing the week of August 9, but it depends on the vacation schedules of zoning board members. If not that week, it will have to wait until the regular meeting August 26.

Only five members of the board will be available, no matter when the hearing is held. PCH needs five votes for approval of its use variance, so the organization has an all-or-nothing gamble.

Gershen Building

Continued from Page 1

discussion about Nassau Savings and Loan?"

The savings and loan building, next door to Mr. Gershen's, did not go before the Zoning Board for site plan review because at that time, the board did not have site plan jursidiction. It was considered by the Planning Board.

On the other side is Cox's Store. Everyone seemed to assume that, before long, the one-story Cox building would be replaced by something as tall as the Gershen Building and Nassau Savings and Loan. Then what about "mass"?

"Talking about windows is a bogus, second-hand way to get at a question of style," exploded Alan Chimacoff.

An architect who sits on the Zoning Board, Mr. Chimacoff said the problem was not an aesthetic one, but was rather a question of natural resources, and the culture of Nassau Street.

Someone had mentioned that small retail windows were not unknown — Lavake's has them, for one.

"Lavake takes its cues from Tiffany," Mr. Chimacoff retored. "If Tiffany had big windows, Lavake would have big windows."

He also startled the assemblage by dectaring that Allen's is "the best building left on Nassau."

"It has a flat brick facade with a nice cornice on top."

"But to say that Allen's is 'the best' is to express an aesthetic judgment," Mr. McGoldrick said.

And so it went.

Board member Barry Royce pointed out that big windows, which seemed to be in favor on the board, can sometimes have "big, garish posters"

"The spirit of the town should be dynamic," he mused, "although treated with sensitivity. I don't like the ground floor, but the alternative is just as bad. And you can't design a building by committee."

To those like Mrs. Hutter who protested the building's bulk, Mr. Stonaker pointed out that, under present zoning laws, Mr. Gershen could have planned a 65-foot high building. His plans show one 18 feet smaller — 47 feet tall.

Letitia Ufford protested that the building would be "detrimental to the street life of the area," and she pointed to various small stores that bring people to that part of Nassau — Cox's, Thomas' Sweets, Davidson's. She also asked whether the windows had to be bronze.

"You can't tell these people what color windows to have!" Mr. Chimacoff exclaimed.

In the second vote, when the wide-window facade was approved, Mr. Chimacoff voted "No," but he explained that his vote was "not an aesthetic vote, but a cultural one."

"Yes" votes were cast by Mrs. Ufford, in apparent peace with the bronze windows, Orren Jack Turner, Kathryn Kuhn and Mr. Royce. Harry Clark and Mr. McGoldrick joined Mr. Chimacoff in disapproval.

In the vote on the first, small-window plan, only Mr. Royce and Mr. Turner said "yes."

Katharine H. Bretnall

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$22,100 AWARDED

To PHS Seniors. At Princeton High School Senior Awards Night held last month, the Princeton Scholarship Foundation announced the recipients of educational grants totaling $22,100.

Funds for these grants resulted from the student benefit musical "Girl Crazy," memorial donations, corporate grants, contributions from Princeton Regional School PTO's, alumni, civic organizations, merchants, and area residents.

Members of the PHS Class of 1982 who received grants and the schools they will attend are: Iris Alroy (Douglas College), American Legion Auxilliary Posl 76 and P R S.F Award; Thanh Au (Trenton State College), Princeton Youth Fund; Nicholas Audey (University of Pennsylvania) Student-to-Student Grant, Michael Cifelli (Muskingum College), Princeton Youth Fund and P R S E Award; Kelly Connell (Douglass College), PHS Alumni Award; Claudio D'Angelo (Lincoln Tech), Princeton Youth Fund and P R S F Award;

Also, Wayne Davis (Livingston College), Princeton Youth Fund and P R S F Award; Raymond Fisher (Morehouse College), Allison Family Memorial Award and P R.S F. Award; Lamont Fletcher (University of West Virginia), Allison Family Memorial Award, Friends of Princeton High Athletics and P.R.S F Award; Agnes Fryszman (Brown University), Katherine Ludlum Memorial Award and P R.S.F. Award;

Also, Theodore Geherty (Mercer County Community College) Scottish and York Management Corp and Student-to-Student Grant; Todd Geherty (Wesley College), Peter Christopher Murry Memorial Award and P R S.F Award, Tanya Hemingway (Elizabeth City State College), Landau Family Grant; Frances Johnston (Universily of Pennsylvania) Princeton Youth Fund;

Also, Michele Keane (Carnegie Mellon), P R S F. Award; Timothy Kennedy (University of Dclaware), Community Park PTO and P R S F Award, Edith McGowan (Mercer County Community College), Dogwood Garden Club; Paul Moriarty (Slippery Rock State) McCutcheon Foundation Grant and P R S F Award, Beth Ogilvie (Dickinsen College), P R S F Award; Kevin Phox (West Virgima State College), PHS PTO; Marie-Ann Pirone (Mercer County Community College), John Witherspoon Grant;

Also, Gladys Rice (Boston College), Friends of Princeton Iligh Athletics and P.R.S.F Award, Gregory Smith (Livingston College), Student-to-Student Grant, Robert Stokes (Fairleigh Dickinson) Commodities Corporations and P R S F Award; Sanh Su (Mercer County Community College) Student-to-Student Grant, Peter Versfeld (North Carolina State), Dogwood Garden Cluh; Sunday Watson (Messiah College) P R S F Award

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AIRPORT TALKS SLOWED

Montgomery Weighs Action. The question of creating a non-profit municipal authority to purchase and operate the financially troubled Princeton Airport on Route 206 is being weighed by officials in Montgomery Township, the Somerset County community

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

in which the airport is acutally located.

One week ago airport owner David Van Dyke called a meeting of area officials, businessmen, and private pilots to hear presentations by representatives of the State Division of Aeronautics and the Economic Development Adminstration. The officials outlined several strategies by which the airport, which currently is for sale, might be maintained as an aviation facility. Montgomery Township Committeeman Ray Hunt, present at that meeting, promised that he would try to place the subject on the agenda of the Committee meeting scheduled for next Thursday, August 5, at 8 p.m.

This week, however, Township officials indicated that the agenda for that meeting, as well as for the executive session scheduled for Wednesday, August 4, had not yet been determined, and that the airport item may or may not be included.

Montgomery Township administrator Peter Rayner, meanwhile, conferred with the same two state representatives present at last week's meeting.

While the likelihood of Montgomery's involvement in any save-the-airport plan was unknown, the owner of the landing strip, Mr. Van Dyke, was not optimistic. Citing the costs of maintaining the airport and the losses he has incurred in recent months, Mr. Van Dyke said, "I'm intent on selling the airport." All the potential buyers who have inspected the property thus far have no interest in maintaining it as an airport, he added.

The municipality has only a limited amount of time to decide its course of action, Mr. Van Dyke said, though he would give no deadline. "They have got to act pretty quickly and I doubt that they can make the proper arrangements within that time," he said.

COUPLE CHARGED

In Campus Assault. Borough police have made charges against a Borough couple in connection with the assault last week of an Ohio resident who was attacked when he interrupted a man and two women trying to pry open a soda machine in an entryway at Brown Hall on the Princeton University campus. The victim sustained an injury to his ankle when he fell to the ground, after the suspect had attacked him with a prying tool.

Arrested the next day in Borough Hall were Brian W. Cupples, 26, and his wife Heidi Kappes Cupples, 20, both of 26 Mercer Street. Taken to Mercer County Detention Center after he was arraigned in Borough court, Cupples has been charged with robbery, burglary, aggravated assault, criminal mischief and possession of burglary tools. His wife has been charged with burglary, possession of burglary tools and criminal mischief. Lt. Thomas Michaud reported that the third suspect has been identified and an arrest is pending.

Lt. Michaud said that the suspects were identified by witnesses from a group gathered together by the police, after the victim had given police a description.

Forger Charged. Julie Spigner, 20, 74 Spruce Street, has been charged with three counts of forgery by Borough police. She was later released on bail.

According to police, Ms. Spigner allegedly forged three checks April 5 at the Princeton Bank and Trust in amounts for $200, $200, and $145. The checks had been stolen the same day, Lt. Michaud said. Several companion cases, he added took place in the Township.

Ms. Spigner was arrested Thursday by Sgt. Timothy Huizing, following a police investigation.

More Forgery. Gregory Triestman, 22, 184 Witherspoon Street, has been charged with three counts of forgery and three of theft, after he allegedly used a stolen bank credit card to withdraw a total of $260 from the First National Bank.

Lt. Michaud reported that the card was mailed to the victim who never received it. Somehow it was allegedly intercepted or stolen by

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

Triestman who used the card on three occasions - all on June 19 - to withdraw the money from the victim's saving's account

Triestman was later released and is scheduled to appear in Borough court August 4 Police add that he was willingly accompanied to the bank by Elizabeth Kappes, 22, of 26 Mercer Street. "He handled the transaction with her at his side," commented Lt Michaud. She was charged with conspiracy to commit theft.

Drug Arrests. Three persons were arrested last week by Borough police and charged with possession of drugs.

Charles Webb, 21, 62 Washington Road, and Lawrence Frazer, 29, of Yardley, Pa were charged with possession of three baggies of marijuana and a small count of hashish oil, a liquified form of hashish

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They were arrested in their car at the intersection of Hamilton Avenue and Harrison Street at 5:30 Friday, after a patrol car pulled along side and one of the officers, Ptl. Randy Sutton observed the occupants allegedly smoking a "joint."

Geoffrey Peters, 31, 76 Battle Road, was stopped on Stockton Street at 10 o'clock Sunday night for a traffic violation He was later arrested and charged with possession of hashish and under 25 grams of marijuana when Ptl. Sutton allegedly observed marijuana in the car

Two juveniles, 16 and 17, were observed drinking on the university campus near the Woodrow Wilson Plaza last week and apprehended by university security officers.

They were turned over to the Borough juvenile officer who charged them with juvenile deliquency

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BEATS WALKING

Golf Cart Taken. A $3,300 battery-operated golf cart was cut loose during the night last week from where it had been secured at Springdale Golf Club and taken on a joy ride.

It was recovered the next day -- undamaged -- by Township police in woods bordering Mercer and Quaker Roads.

Also stolen last week were a motorcycle and two bicycles in the Borough. The motorcycle, a locked, $500 Honda, was taken during the weekend from behind a Prospect Avenue home where the victim lived. A $250, 10-speed bicycle, owned by a Township resident, was taken early Friday morning from the parking lot behind St. Paul's Church -- police report that it was unlocked -- and a 12-speed model locked to the rack at the Dinky Station on lower University Place was taken during daylight hours on Friday. It is owned by a Princeton resident.

Twenty dollars was removed from a wallet taken from a knapsack left last week in an unlocked office in Green Hall on the University campus. Early Thursday morning someone forced open a small foreign car parked on Stanworth Drive and removed a cassette tape deck valued at $120, two speakers valued at $40 and a $40 wristwatch.

A 45-year-old resident at the Westminster Choir College told police Monday that a thief had removed a $150 CB radio from his car while it was parked in a school lot between 6:30 Sunday evening and 11 the next morning. Police said that the car had been forced open.

SHOPLIFTERS CHARGED

By Township Police. Township police charged two with shoplifting last week in separate thefts at the Princeton Shopping Center.

Stanley L. Clark, 47, of Hightstown was charged with stealing two rump roasts valued at $25.93 from the Acme Market. When confronted by store employees, he attempted to flee, police said.

Clark was apprehended by manager Michael Peoples and two employees, and later taken to Township headquarters for processing where a computer check revealed that he was wanted by Montgomery Township police for contempt of court.

Freddie Washington, 31, of Trenton, allegedly shoplifted two boys' suits valued at $84 from Punchinello's, a children's clothing store in the shopping center After two employees had observed Washington grab something off the rack and leave the store, they pointed him out to Sgt. John Hammond, who responded. Washington was apprehended walking on N Harrison Street and later released after being processed at police headquarters

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Kenneth A. Morison, 37, no known address, was arrested last week by Township police and charged with tampering with a motor vehicle

Ptl. John Clausen on routine patrol at 2:20 in the morning, saw Morison leaning over a car parked on a lawn adjacent to a N. Harrison Street driveway. It appeared to the officer as if he was trying to get inside the window on the driver's side.

Theft at Sewer Plant. Jeffrey L. Myers, 21, 50 Hodge Road, was charged with theft early Tuesday morning, shortly after his van was stopped on River Road, a quarter of a mile from the

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

Stony Brook Regional School Authority sewer plant.

Sgt David Potts had responded to a 12:39 a.m. call of a suspicious white van parked at the plant. According to police, Myers had filled a plastic bag with fine charcoal used for filtering. He had removed it from a bag packed on a pallet at the rear of the plant, apparently, police said, for use in his fish tank

---

PUMP YOUR OWN GAS?

Yes, Say State's Residents. By about a two-to-one margin New Jerseyans favor the legalization of self-service gasoline. New Jersey is now one of only two states in which self-service is prohibited Most New Jersey motorists say they would use self-service if it was available, according to a recent Eagleton Poll.

The Rutgers-based Poll interviewed 1,005 New Jersey residents by telephone between May 18 and June 8. The study findings were released today, as the Legislature is set to hold hearings on whether the sale of self-service gasoline should be legalized.

Overall, 62 percent felt the state should legalize self-service gasoline while 30 percent felt it should not be legalized, with eight percent expressing no opinion. Among those having bought gas in the last month, legalization of self-service was favored by a margin of 66 to 28 percent.

Most drivers in the state indicated they would use self-service facilities if they were available. About one-third of the gas-buying public said they would use self-service all or most of the time; 60 percent estimated they would use these facilities at least "once in a while." Women and senior citizens reported being less likely to buy gas at a self-service pump than others.

Clear majorities felt that self-service would bring lower prices at the pump, would be more convenient for motorists and would not result in poorer maintenance of cars. However, most people expressed concern about the potential for self-service to be a safety hazard. Specifically the Poll found:

THE ONE THAT GOT AWAY: Birds ate all the sunflower seed scattered by David and Rosemary Blair in the garden of their Princeton-Kingston Road home — except one. That's the seed that produced this 10-footer. Mrs. Blair will need a ladder for harvest. Unless the birds get there first.

- Much of the support for self-service is because people would expect to pay less. By a margin of 63 to 28 percent, New Jerseyans agreed that, "self-service would increase competition and lower gasoline prices for consumers."
- Fifty-seven percent agreed that "Self-service would be more convenient for motorists by offering more choices when buying gasoline." Thirty-three percent disagreed, while the remaining 10 percent expressed no opinion
- By a margin of 56 to 37 percent, New Jerseyans disagreed with the statement, "Cars would be more poorly maintained with self-service, as they would be inspected less often for possible trouble."
- By about a two-to-one margin people were concerned that "Self-service would be a safety hazard as people not used to pumping gas would have accidents." Sixty-three percent agreed and 32 percent disagreed with this statement

The Eagleton study was conducted for ARCO Petroleum Products Company. All sampling, questionnaire development, interviewing and data analysis were performed by Eagleton. Copies of the study report are available for public

Continued on Page 15

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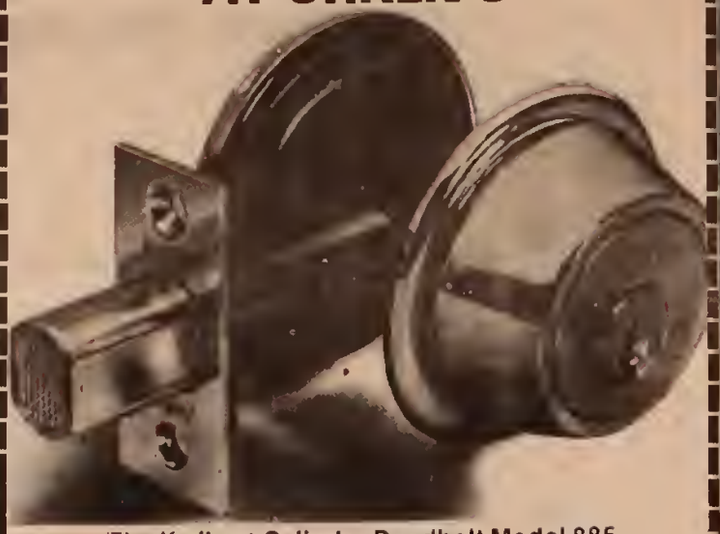

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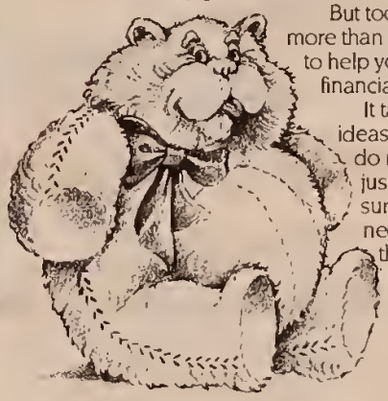

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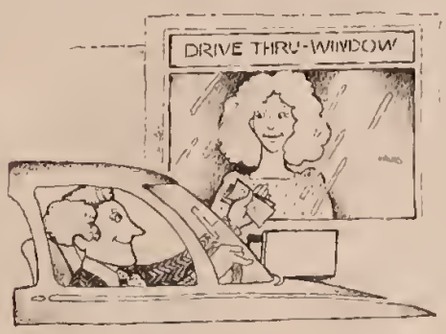
Even the little things we do we consider big ideas if they make banking a little easier for you.

Like Saturday hours, Drive-Through Windows, and new offices in retirement communities.



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Cast Especially Suited to Musical at NewStage Makes 'Happy End' a Worthwhile Production

Bertolt Brecht's collaboration with Kurt Weill produced better material than "Happy End" – I am thinking of "The Threepenny Opera," of course – and, indeed, some of us will also argue that Brecht produced his best work, such as "Mother Courage" and "The Caucasian Chalk Circle," on his own. But despite "Happy End"'s shortcomings, NewStage at Intime has selected this musical written in 1929 and set in Chicago in 1919 as its second production, and the choice has its merits.

For one thing, few people have probably ever seen the show, as it wasn't produced in the U.S. until 1972, when the Yale Repertory Co. did it. For another, the young NewStage company is oddly suited to this play, whose roles encompass everything from rosy-cheeked, sweet-faced Salvation Army types to hard and soft-boiled gangsters of every size, shape, and description. And finally, the premise that the mob of gangsters who hang out in Bill's Beer Hall and the troop of evangelists who hang out at the Salvation Army mission share a common enemy -- hunger? wealthy oppressors? – is quite interesting, if not entirely convincing.

NewStage's production of "Happy End" is directed by Tom Cott, who demonstrates a sound understanding of both Brecht and this particular work in the realms of both casting and staging. His show plays with levels of reality, by turns deliberately -- and transparently -- dramatic and earnest, credible and incredible.

YOU'VE GOT THE CUTEST LITTLE BABY FACE? David Wiedis as gangster Baby Face in the Brecht/Weill musical "Happy End" at NewStage at Intime, through August 1.

It is the details that are particularly fine in this production. Bob Stern's set, a stage divided into three levels – with the underworld group at Bill's Beer Hall appropriately located in the lower level, front-stage -- makes good use of a few well-chosen elements: Venetian blinds, an overloaded hat stand, some bentwood chairs, a pulpit. The net effect is starkly dramatic.

Martha Bennett's gangster and Salvation Army costumes also add a great deal to the show; we realize just how much when the Fly, the Lady in Grey who runs the mob, removes her veiled garb. With the veil and dress go all her mystique and power. The lighting, by Lee Colite, is particularly effective when the Fly buzzes around the blinds, and in the opening terror scene, a typical example of Brecht's alienation technique, in which he sucks in the gullible audience only to show that it was all an act.

Commendable Cast. Filling these convincing costumes and set are a by and large commendable cast. Lee Benson is a rather sweet Bill Cracker, the bar owner and marked gang leader. He reminds me of Ernest Hemingway in his middle years. As the vicious Fly, a role played by Meryl Streep in New Haven, Donna George is appropriately sinister when cloaked in her grey garb, but when dressed as a newsboy in the last act she resorts to ranting and raving rather than acting, and her flying blond hair doesn't help her through "The Ballad of the Lily of Hell." As the earnest and fiery Lillian Holliday, Mary Stewart demonstrates that she could also probably play a very nice, plucky Major Barbara

The supporting actors -- back-up details again -- are responsible for some of the best moments in the show. Catherine Edelman's Major Stone is awesomely hard and cold and funny. Tim Cavanaugh's Captain Hannibal is wonderfully wimpish. And as for the gang, they prove that a gang is but a band of outlandish individuals.

Clay Ryan is more remarkable as Princemeyer than as the Professor; Rick Spina is the toothpick-chomping Sam, David Wiedis is the none too sharp Baby Face, Mark Warren Moede is the mean Reverend, and Joe Quinn is Mr Nakamura, the Governor, arguably the meanest of the lot. His rendition of "Song of the Big Shot" is the most powerful – and memorably hummable –

Continued on Next Page

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CURRENT CINEMA

Titles and Times of Listings Subject to Change

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Theatre I, Poltergeist (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 7:20, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 1, 5:30, 7:45, 10; Sun 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 1, 7:20, 9:30, Theatre II, Diner (R), Wed & Thurs. 7:20, 9:30, Fri. & Sat. 1, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; Sun. 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 1, 7:20, 9:30. Check theatre for possible changes.

SUMMER CINEMA at Kresge Auditorium, 921-8700: Wed.-Sun., Pretty Baby at 7:30 and Last Tango In Paris at 9:30.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Diva, daily 7:10, 9:25, with added show Sunday at 4:45.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, Midsummer Night's Sex Comedy (PG), Fri. & Sat. 6:15, 8:10, 10:05; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:15; Theatre II, The World According to Garp (R), Fri., 5:30, 8, 10:30; Sat. at 1, 5:30, 8, 10:30; Sun. at 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7 & 9:25. Theatre III, Wed. & Thurs. Raiders of the Lost Ark (PG), 7:15, 9:20. Opens Fri., Night Shift, Fri. & Sat. 6:15, 8:15, 10:15 and Sat. matinee at 1; Sun. at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:30.

MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2868: Cinema I, Young Doctors in Love (R), daily 1:30, 3:45, 5:45, 8, 10; Cinema II, Star Trek, daily 1:15, 3:25, 5:30, 7:45, 10; Cinema III, The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas, daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 10.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Wed. & Thurs. Annie, Tron, and E-T, call theatre for times. Starting Friday, Theatre I and IV, E-T, at 12, 12:45, 2:30, 3:15, 5, 5:45, 7:30, 8:15, 10, 10:30. Theatre II, Tron, 1, 3, 5:30, 8, 10:15; Theatre III, Annie, 1:30, 5, 7:45, 10:15.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9494: Eric I, Rocky III (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 7:30, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 1, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 1, 7:30, 9:30; Eric II, The Thing (R), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 7:20, 9:20. Opens Fri. An Officer and a Gentleman (R), call theatre for times.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

musical number in the show. (Its message -- for everything is supposed to have a message in this play: "If you wanna be a big shot, you gotta be tough.")

And that brings us to the music, provided by a six-piece band under the direction of pianist Jeff Kanefield. Don't expect anything like "Mack the Knife" here. The songs, alas, while providing some nice breaks, are at times dull. This is because they are preachy -- and not just the Salvation Army numbers. Like "Happy End" itself, they are supposed to be vehicles for convictions, but most of them fail to transport all their passengers.

"Happy End" is at times reminiscent of "Guys and Dolls" and "Major Barbara," but it lacks the vibrancy and hits of the one and the eloquent highs of the other. It's title, however, isn't just an empty promise, and it does end on a strange note of joy. The show continues through August 1 at the Murray Theatre on the Princeton campus.

—Heller McAlpin

FOLLOW BILBO BAGGINS

Well-known Hobbit. If you've read J.R.R. Tolkein's "The Hobbit," you know who Bilbo Baggins is. A hobbit. In fact, THE hobbit.

If you haven't read "The Hobbit," you can start catching up by seeing Princeton Street Theatre's production of a play adapted from the story It will be given at the Robeson Center-Arts Council building on Witherspoon and Green this Saturday at 2; in the Community Park amphitheatre Sunday, August 8 at 7 p.m. and Saturday, August 14 at 2 p.m., and finalty at the Princeton Public Library on Thursday, August 12 at 2:30

In between, it will be given at day camps, day-care centers and hospitals in the area Performances are free, but donations are requested

"The Hobbit" follows the adventures of Bilbo and a band of dwarves as they travel through enchanted forests in search of a lost treasure. There is a wizard, a dragon and various elves. There is even audience participation.

In the double cast, Rick Davis and Anna Tobia play Bilbo; Bob Binney and Janine Young are Gandalf the wizard; Heather Kenyon and Danielle Wrobet are Thorin.

Jena Herzog will play the Elven Queen and Rip Pellaton is Gollum. Others in the cast are Eleanor Forman, Jaela Johnson, Geraldine Livingston, Anne-Marie Toomer, Ayana Smith, Frederick Sita, Paula DiMarco, Robin Dulin and Jerityn Weldof.

Judith Stark is the director, assisted by Sallie Weaver. Tom Besselieu is technical director, and Cindy Williams and Jena Herzog are stage managers. Music has been written and will be played by, Greg Scott

Auditions for Street Theatre's final summer pro-

Continued on Next Page

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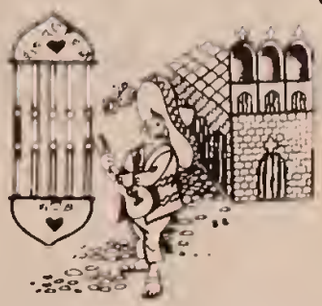

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2 Emerson String Quartet with Walter Trampler, Viola
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Monday, November 1, 1982
3 The Gramercy Ensemble with Jan DeGaetani, Mezzo-soprano
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Monday, April 4, 1983
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Monday, May 9, 1983

Information: Concert Office, Woolworth Center, 609-924-0453, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., weekdays
All Concerts at McCarter Theatre, 8:00 p.m.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

duction, "Ten Little Indians," will be held this Wednesday and Thursday at 7 in the Street Theatre rooms at Princeton Community Village on Bunn Drive.

The Agatha Christie mystery calls for six males and six females Street Theatre also needs an assistant director, stage manager and tech. crew Information may be obtained by calling 924-7452 or 466-1482.

ADULTS ONLY

At Summer Cinema. When "Last Tango in Paris" and "Pretty Baby" are combined, you have what is clearly an adult double feature, even though Brooke Shields was only 12 when she made "Pretty Baby" in 1978.

Summer Cinema will screen these two films this Wednesday through Sunday, with "Pretty Baby" scheduled for 7:30 and "Last Tango in Paris" for 9:30 each evening, all in Kresge auditorium of the Frick Chemical Building on Washington Road

"Pretty Baby" shows us 12-year-old Violet in Storyville, the red-light district of New Orleans in 1917 Described by McCarter Theatre, sponsor of Summer Cinema, as "a tender and romantic story," it tells of Violet's brief liaison with, and marriage to, a photographer (Keith Carradine), a character based loosely on E.J Bellocq, whose portraits of Storyville whores are now regarded as classics

"Last Tango in Paris", made almost ten years ago, can still be described in critic Pauline Kael's words as "the most powerfully erotic movie ever made."

Marlon Brando plays a middle-aged American in Paris who sets up an apartment with an anonymous girl, portrayed by Maria Schneider, purely for afternoons of sexual encounter. McCarter points out that, since Brando and director Bernardo Bertolucci "pull out all the stops, the result shocks, antagonizes and embarrasses."

Ms. Kael also wrote that "Tango" may also turn out to be "the most liberating movie ever made. Bertolucci and Brando have altered the face of an art form."

SHERLOCK HOLMES.....

Meets The Phantom! Elementary, my dear Phantom, elementary. The world premiere of a new work by the 11-to-14-year-olds in Creative Theatre's July program, will be given at 1 p.m. this Friday on — hold it, now — the stage at McCarter Theatre. How professional can you be?

It will be given again at 7 p.m. and will then conclude its limited engagement. Admission is free.

The name of the play is "Sherlock Holmes Meets the Phantom." It takes place in the Mouse Opera House, inhabited by a lot of actors and tech workers who are always losing their voices to the hands of the phantom.

Stay with us now, because it gets complicated There is an enigmatic veiled lady, Sherlock Holmes himself, Dr. Watson and, of all people, Mrs. Hudson. Since this is an opera house, there is naturally a gold pipe organ. It is made out of an old refrigerator box and the tubes that fabric is wound on.

Eerie shadows, needless to say, and a very original use of the stage See for yourself.

In the cast are Alisa Sheinberg, Deborah Greenberg, Patricia Lynch, Maggie Heinzel, Francis Heaney, Joseph Ben-Levi, Becky Elden, Martha McGee, Serena Volpp, Kathy Bolender, Bobby Langreth, Joseph Baker, Rachel Weiss, Regina Sheerin, Barbara Michaels, Jansyn McKinney, Jessica McKinney, Megan Carrier, Elise Massie, Laurie Gable and Scott King

THREE YEARS OLD...

Cafe au Lait Celebrates. A "Cafe au Lait Cabaret" on Tuesday evenings is the way the 66 Witherspoon coffee and dessert shop is celebrating its third anniversary.

Starting at 8:30 p.m. each Tuesday, Cafe au Lait offers "cool entertainment for warm evenings," in the words of founder-owner Carla Jones. Auditions are held Wednesdays at 6. Anyone who wants to try out is invited to call the Cafe at 921-0173 Dancers, singers, instrumentalists or stand-up comics are welcome

The Tuesday menu will offer, in addition to the regular menu, green salads, fresh fruit and an omelette, plus a gazpacho described as "garlicky" Ms Jones suggests lacing it with vodka Bring your own.

'MAME'

In Bucks County. Auntie Mame, the rich and zany aunt who enfolds orphaned nephew Patrick in 1928 and takes him with her from riches to rags and back again, will appear

Continued on Page 12

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MUSIC

In Princeton

DUETTISTS TO PERFORM

At Choir College. William and Louise Cheadle, piano-duo and duettists, will give recitals in the Playhouse at Westminster Choir College, Hamilton Avenue and Walnut Lane, this Thursday and next Thursday, August 5. Both are at 8 p.m.

The first recital will open with "Arrival of the Queen of Sheba," Handel followed by "Variations on Yankee Doodle" in the manner of Bach, Beethoven, Chopin, Debussy and Gershwin. The program will feature the premiere of a new composition by Mr. Cheadle, who recently has published several sets of pieces for piano duet.

His new "Sonatina" is a short, three-movement piece in contemporary, classical style. The rest of the program will include "Two Hungarian Dances," Brahms; "Two Jamaican Street Songs" and "Jamiacancalypso," Arthur Benjamin; and "Lesginda" from "Gayne" of Khatchaturian.

The second recital will include "Prelude," Stanley Bate, "Suite Op. 23," Arensky; "Picture Postcards," Cheadle; a first performance of "Sonata for Two Pianos," written in 1981 for the Cheadles by Erik Routley.

The Cheadles are Baldwin Piano Artists, graduates of Juilliard, and have performed together in many concerts. Mr. Cheadle is an assoicate professor of piano at the Choir College. Mrs. Cheadle is director of the Conservatory Department.

Piano Solo Tuesday. In Westminster's Bristol Chapel on Tuesday at 8 p.m., Chie Sato Roden will give a solo piano recital of contemporary American and Japanese compositions. The recital will be a preview of her upcoming debut in Tokyo.

Ms. Roden gave a successful debut in New York last fall and has specialized in introducing American audiences to Japanese contemporary music.

DUELING PIANOS: William and Louise Chaadle of 338 Hamilton Avenua will parform two concerts of piano duets at the Playhouse at Westminstar Choir Collaga. The concarts, both baginning at 8 p.m., will be presented this Thursday and next Thursday, August 5. Mr. Chaadle is associata professor of piano at the Choir College. Mrs. Cheadla directs the Conservatory Department.

SHAW TO CONDUCT

Chorus of 200 Voices. Robert Shaw, who comes to Princeton annually to conduct the Westminster Summer Workshop Chorus, will present a concert in the Princeton University Chapel Monday at 8 p.m. The 200-voice professional chorus, including graduates of Westminster Choir College, and a chamber orchestra will perform the "Requiems" of both Faure and Durufle.

Reserved section tickets at $5 may be purchased by calling the Westminster Summer Session Office at 924-7416. Tickets will be $6 at the door for the reserved section; $3 for general admission at the rear of the chapel.

As music director and conductor of the Atlanta Symphony and Chorus, Maestro Shaw has established the ensembles as among the best in the country. In 1941 he welded a group of amateurs in New York into the Collegiate Chorale, which, under his direction, was superseded by the Robert Shaw Chorale in 1948. From 1953 to 1957 he conducted the San Diego Symphony, which he left to become assistant conductor of the Cleveland Orchestra and conductor of its chorus. He has held the post in Atlanta since 1963.

Mr. Shaw has served as artistic director of the Alaska Festival of Music, which he and Julius Herford founded in 1956. He has also participated in the summer programs at the Brevard Music Center, Indiana University's School of Music, Hollywood Bowl performances, the Saratoga Festival and the Ann Arbor May Festival among many others. He has been guest conductor of most of the major orchestras in the country.

AFTER PRINCETON....

International Contest. Christopher Sanborn, Princeton pianist, will make two appearances in Princeton prior to his departure for Geneva and the International Competition for Musical Performers

On Saturday, August 7, he will perform a piano concerto of Beethoven and one by Mozart — to be announced — at 8 p m in the Westminster Choir College Playhouse. The second appearance will be a solo recital, to be given August 14 at 8 in the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road. For

Continued on Next Page

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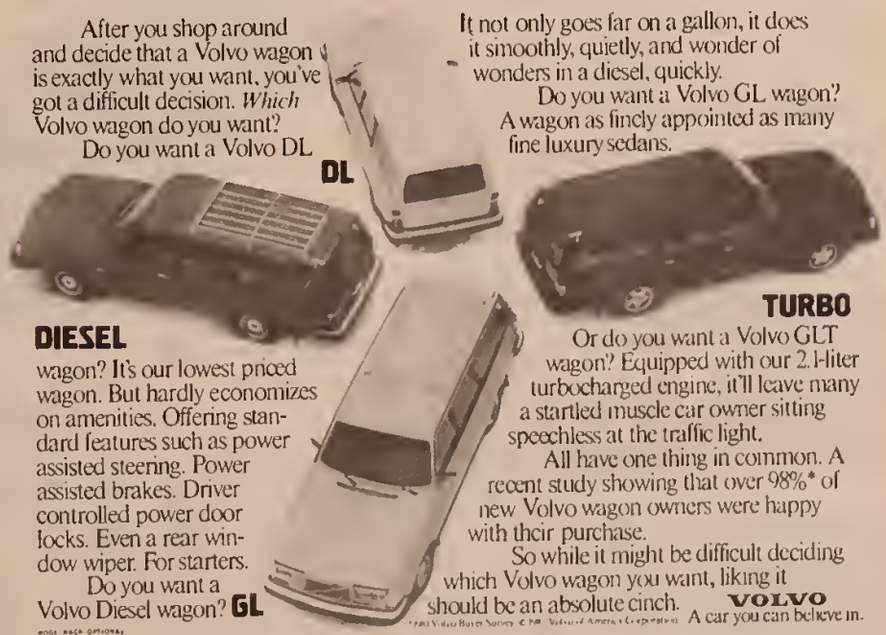

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News of the Theatres

Continued from Page 10

once again on the stage of the Bucks County Playhouse in New Hope when the musical, "Mame" opens this Wednesday. It will play through August 15

Dorothy Johnson, a Bucks County resident, will play Mame. Ms. Johnson has been playing in Philadelphia dinner theatres for many years, and will also be remembered for work in the Bucks County Children's Theatre.

Young Patrick will be Charlie Henderson, who has just completed the role of Kurt in "The Sound of Music" for the Playhouse. In Pennsbury High last year, he played in "Gypsy."

Mame's friend, Vera, will he Janie Taylor. She has performed in many musicals in regional theatres in the Delaware Valley, and first appeared at the Playhouse in 1976 in "George Washington Slept Here."

Music in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

this appearance, Mr. Sanborn has chosen works by Bach, Scarlatti, Bloch and Beethoven, and the Schumann Fantasy.

Mr. Sanborn is a founding member of Quartet Montage, which made its debut in Carnegie Hall in January The group won the 1981 Artists International and East and West Artists competitions in New York.

As a Princeton High School student, Mr. Sanborn performed the first Prokofief piano concerto with the Greater Trenton Symphony, having previously been one of the winners of the Mary Simon Gindhart piano competition.

He has since performed in New York on Gerard Schwartz' "Music Today" series, and with the Federal Music Society. He is on the faculty of the Mt. Kisco School of Music.

Christopher Sanborn

The Geneva competition, for pianists under 30, will consist of three rounds over a period of two weeks starting September 3. Contestants must be prepared to play either of two concerti for the final round, which is a performance with orchestra.

Donations by the audience at Mr. Sanborn's two Princeton appearances will help to defray his expenses.

NEW WAVE JAZZ SET

At Summer Sounds. The Spiritual Energy Collective, whose performances include high energy, jazz-rock "fission" music with multi-image projections, will perform their original compositions at the Summer Sounds concert Thursday at 7:30 at the Community Park North amphitheater. The rain date is Friday.

These musicians played in the Summer Sounds series two years ago, where they presented "Passage of an Incarnation." This year the program will celebrate "Ten Years of Spiritual Energy Collective." The group includes Al Faaet on drums, Mitch Michener on percussion, Joe Zimmerman on guitar, Jim Eichinger on sax, Mike Baker on bass, and Leo Krumpholz on vocals.

A slide show with feature landscape photography of the Western states, Hawaii, and Nepal. Live cartoon drawings by David Borchart will also be shown on a screen. Community Park North is located off the Mountain Avenue exit of the Bayard Lane portion of Route 206.

JAZZ, AT NASS

In Terrace Cafe. Sunday, August 1, from 4 to 8 p.m., a new jazz group called Crystal Silence will play at the Terrace Cafe of the Nassau Inn. The group will be at the Rusty Scupper on Alexander Street Wednesday, August 18.

Crystal Silence has three musicians from central New Jersey: Adam Spiegel of Princeton, on piano; Tom McMillan of Pennington on bass, and Pat Wristen of Mercerville on trumpet and flugelhorn.

Spiegel says the one-horn, drumless format forces the group to rely heavily on creative solos, while allowing considerable latitude in dynamic and rhythmic shadings. The style is described as "straight ahead, contemporary jazz, appealing to the easy listener as well as to the jazz enthusiast." The repertoire ranges from modern jazz to be-bop, waltzes and "straight four."

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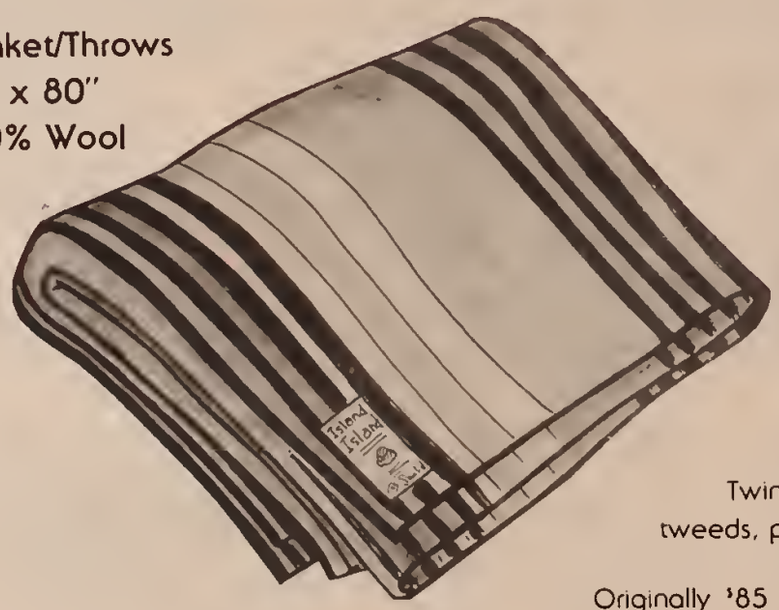

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MAILBOX

Princeton's Needs.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Our county and state governing bodies have a peculiar way of considering the needs of Princeton area residents.

The perception, on the one hand, is that the people in Princeton are so rich they really don't need the services other communities get; and, on the other, that Princeton can afford to pay more taxes because the land is worth so much more.

As a result of this thinking, we who live here experience some peculiar inequities. When it comes to paying county taxes, we are heavily assessed; when it comes to reducing school aid, we lose our entire state allocation.

So pervasive is the impression of Princeton as an isolated rich enclave that our elected legislators make no distinction of economic differences between the Borough, where the majority of the residents are renters, and the Township, which is almost totally made up of home owners.

Nor is attention paid to the fact that our long-time residents, many of whom live on fixed incomes, are struggling under increasingly onerous tax burdens to maintain small homes in which they or their families have lived for a long time.

It is true that there are proportionately fewer blue-collar workers in our community than there are in other places. Our poor are of another kind: struggling graduate students, many of whom cannot find jobs; retired scholars, whose pensions hardly keep pace with the cost of living; teachers and professors who make less than many factory workers; artists who live on hopes and dreams and little else; small shop keepers who compete for business with surrounding malls; researchers who will never own their own businesses. They all try to make a contribution to society and pay a price for their efforts.

It is time that our state and county government take our needs as seriously as they take our money.

GERTRUDE DUBROVSKY
244 Hawthorne Avenue
Chairperson
Democratic Municipal
Democratic Municipal
Committee
Princeton Borough

Reducing Health Costs.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

As a citizen of the United States of America you are quite aware, needless to say, of how expensive it is to survive today. One part of this expense is health care. It is an expense which has increased dramatically.

Perhaps for this reason, The Medical Center at Princeton claims that it provides "the best possible health care at the lowest possible cost." However, allow me to rephrase this time weary expression. The medical center does provide the best possible health care to the consumer at the lowest possible cost to itself.

This cost, of course, is passed on directly or indirectly to the consumer. It is the function of the management of the medical center to determine the best health care at the lowest possible cost.

In 1976, the medical center realized that it had a serious problem in its relations with its employees. However, instead of working constructively with them, its management decided to fight the oncoming wave and retained the anti-labor law firm of Jackson, Lewis Schnitzler, and Krupman.

This decision has resulted in the problems the medical center now faces. Since 1979, the medical center has been involved in a very expensive legal fight in the attempt to break their security guard's union. In addition, since then the medical center has dramatically increased its employees wages and benefits over earlier years in the attempt to keep other unions from gaining a foothold.

Last year the medical center conducted an expensive survey of its employees only to learn that its employees are not happy because management fails to respond to their needs. And most recently the medical center initiated a program to pay bonuses to employees for suggestions for improving the medical center. After six years all the medical center can show for its decision is more employee discontent and increased consumer health costs.

The medical center has traveled too long on its present path to give in now. It is my fear that the above mentioned positive changes are only cosmetic and the problems will only continue and worsen. A hopeful solution to this problem is to submit an alternate slate of candidates for election to the medical center's Board of Trustees. This move is supported by the Princeton Ministerium.

Likewise, both The Princeton Packet and the Town Topics have come out against the medical center's stand regarding its security guards. It is my hope that in doing this we can start in motion the necessary changes to lower our costs of health care at the medical center.

CLARK J. HUTCHINSON
110 First Avenue

Picnic A Success.
To The Editor of Town Topics:

As Chairperson of the Landau's Senior Citizens Picnic, it is my pleasure to thank all those who contributed to making this annual picnic a big success in 1982. Despite the heat, the day turned out beautifully, and over 350 senior citizens came out for the festivities.

A number of people in the community worked on the picnic, including Kathy West, Tom Mladenetz, and the staff of the Joint Recreation Department (transportation arrangements); Jocelyn Helm and members of the Senior Resource Center (registration); Matthew Maxwell (master of ceremonies); Richard McClosky of the Ivy Inn (donation of the beer and the bartenders); Robert Hillier (donation of supplies for the poster contest); Mercer County Office of Aging and Project TRADE (use of TRADE vans for transportation for the handicapped); the staff of the Princeton Nursing Home; the Princeton Board of Education (transportation); Roxy Warren (donation of a hand-knitted afghan for the raffle); the Vince Iorio Orchestra and Musicians Union Local Number 62; The Princeton Police Benevolent Association (set up for the tables and chairs); Cyndy Horr and Princeton University and Restaurant Associates (arrangements at Prospect House); and my Co-Chairpersons Richard G. Macgill of Princeton Borough Council and Gail Firestone of Princeton Township Committee.

Finally, I would like to send a big bouquet of thanks to the Landau Family for making the whole event possible!

BARBARA J. HILL
Chairperson
Senior Citizens Picnic

Recreation Program Praised.
To The Editor of Town Topics:

We would like to thank Mr. Donald Barr and the summer recreation staff headed by Mr. Lawrence Ivan and Ms. Carol Sinkler for the excellent six-week program initiated this year. The thirty dollars cost is very reasonable for such a program.

At this time we would like to urge all the parents of children participating in the summer recreation program to write a letter expressing their appreciation to Mr. Barr so that he has an idea of its success. We hope that a program similar to this one will be available to Princeton's children next summer. However, we are aware that the cost will need to be increased.

Since the recreation budget was cut one third in 1981 and approximately one sixth in 1982, we urge all parents and interested citizens to ask candidates for Borough Council and Township Committee that the recreation budget be maintained. The pool and tennis court revenues go directly to the recreation department, but those revenues have not made up for the cuts.

Please write a letter and talk to your candidates before the election. Let's keep this program available in future years.

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Council Candidate Hank Abernathy's Poll Finds Borough Residents Like Small-Town Feeling

Keeping the "small-town feeling" of the Borough, while maintaining a diversity of housing opportunities for people of modest income are the two top concerns of Borough residents, Republican Council candidate Hank Abernathy found when he tabulated the results of a survey he made late this spring.

He also found that 70 percent of the people who replied to his survey think the police are "very good." The remainder say they are "adequate" and nobody at all felt that they were "poor". And only one of the 84 residents who answered made any comment at all on crime.

Mr. Abernathy polled all ten election districts, distributed 380 questionnaires and, so far, has gotten back 84, for a 22 percent response.

"I found wide support for public housing," he said, "in all age categories ranging from 18 to 61-plus; in fact, 67 percent of the 18-to-35-year-olds support public housing, compared to 59 percent of the 61-plus age group. The overall support is 66 in favor, 34 opposed — almost two to one."

"This strong response," Mr. Abernathy believes, "supports the interpretation of the PCH-garage vote in May that the Spring Street site was defeated for reasons other than lack of support for housing."

Curiously, considering the amount of time Council has devoted to public discussion, both homeowners and renters have "low awareness" of rent registration, Mr. Abernathy says, reporting that 49 percent were not familiar with the ordinance; in fact, 52 percent of the renters who answered the questionnaire didn't understand the measure. About the same number of people oppose the ordinance, support it or want it strengthened.

After that small-town feeling and diversity of housing, respondents named high taxes as a major issue facing the Borough. This concern affected the outlook toward many other issues; for example, several who supported public housing added, "within the bounds of fiscal restraint," and many people realized the problem of providing services, while keeping taxes under control.

Other issues were downtown parking, consolidation of Borough and Township, traffic congestion and funding for fire department and rescue squad.

Incidentally, Mr. Abernathy did not present a list of possible issues from which people could choose. All those listed above were chosen freely by those who replied.

"A lot of comments favored consolidation," Mr. Abernathy said, "Only one person was against." Chiefly, they focused on the duplication of admistration.

Most of the negative comments were about street repair: 40 percent called it "poor" and only 11 percent "very good." Mr. Abernathy points out that the price of asphalt has tripled in the past three years, and that budget caps restrict street maintenance.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

inspection in the Governor's Press Office and at the Eagleton Institute of Politics, Rutgers University.

SELF-SERVICE? YES

Chamber Endorses. Princeton's Chamber of Commerce has written to state legislators urging support of S-374, the measure now under consideration in the Assembly, that would allow gas stations to have self-service pumps.

In a letter, Chamber president Leonard H. Smith said the success of self-service "has already been demonstrated in 48 other states with proved efficiency.

"In the past," the letter continues, "we have shown too deep concern for the few lower-paying and relatively unproductive service jobs that the full-service gasoline station provided.

"In the long run, we would be doing a favor to this group of workers by freeing them up to obtain more productive work in new industries which inevitably replace the old, to the benefit of all."

ABOUT THE DISABLED

Talk Planned. Barbara Daume, physical education and recreation director of the YWCA, will be guest speaker this Thursday at a meeting of the Princeton Committee for the Disabled. The meeting will be held at 2:30 in the all-purpose room at Redding Circle.

Ms. Daume will discuss a pilot program at Community Park pool for disabled swimmers and will give progress reports on the accessibility of various public places in Princeton, such as theatres, restaurants, churches, stores and so on.

Anyone interested in the concerns of the handicapped is invited to attend. Additional information may be obtained from Dorothy J. Kruger, 924-5761.

FOR ELDERLY ITALIANS

"Home" to be Built. A $3 million campaign was launched this week to build what is said to be the first private institution in the United States for elderly men and women of Italian heritage.

The 120-bed home will be in Mercer County on a site to be selected. It will be called the George Pellettieri Memorial Home for the Aged, honoring the late Mr. Pellettieri, Trenton attorney and life-long supporter of causes involving Italian-Americans. Mr. Pellettieri practiced law in Trenton and in Princeton for 50 years until his death in August, 1980.

Although the proposed home will admit elderly from all ethnic backgrounds, it will emphasize the culture, customs and traditions of the Italian heritage, its sponsors said. It will be designed for those who need assistance, but do not require the more intensive medical services of a nursing home. It is described as a "sheltered care facility."

Census figures cited by the sponsors show about 7,000 residents of Italian descent in the immediate Trenton area. Traditionally, these families have cared for the elderly at home, but life-styles have changed and many older people are having trouble finding adequate home care.

Co-chairmen are Peter R

Continued on Next Page

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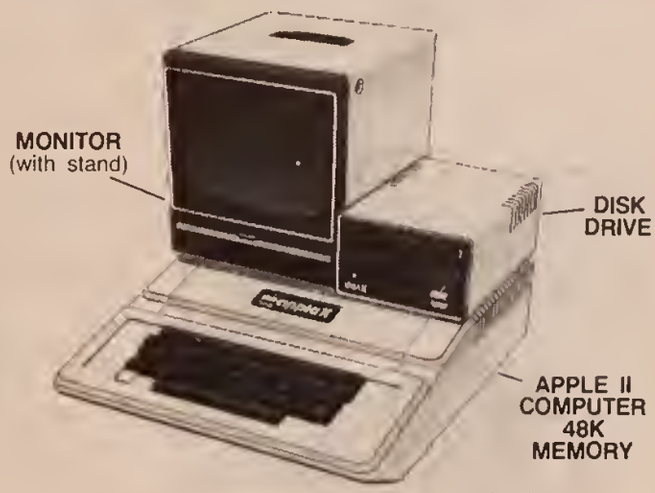

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Spraying your affected plants with a good contact insecticide is one way to help control the nasty insect. The trees most affected by the aphids are Maples, (especially Norway Maples) Beech, Birch, Linden, Tulip and fruit trees. At times the aphids will also attack Fir and Pine trees.

Keep a close watch and give WOODWINDS a call if we can be of any help with your tree care problems. Call us at 924-3500

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 15

Amodio, retired Brigadier General in the Army, and Morris Rubino, Trenton labor leader.

Committee members include Mrs. Lucille Bongiovanni and Joseph DeLuca of Princeton; Ms. Virginia Belviso, Lawrenceville; Trenton Council member Carmen Armenti and Trenton residents Mary G. Roebling, Louis J. Russo, Samuel Plumeri, Rudolph Palombi, Russell Lupo, Mildred Hindley, Mildred Formidoni, Len Dilio, Daniel Cheli and Philip Caton.

Contributions may be sent in care of Rudolph Palombi, Roma Savings and Loan, 485 Hamilton Avenue, Trenton, N.J. 08609. A special account has been established at Roma to receive donations.

SHOPLIFTER FINED

In Township Court. Marie Romain, 144 Witherspoon Street, was fined $250 in Township Court last week for shoplifting at the Acme Market in the Princeton Shopping Center. Charles R. Taylor III, 83 Phillips Avenue, Lawreneeville, paid $250 for the theft of a wrought iron chair and $25 as an unlicensed driver.

Fined $25 each by Judge Sydney Souter were Ellen A. Maddux, 256 Snowden Lane, stop sign; Paul Moriarty, 150 Stockton Street, careless driving, and Rebecca C. Eich, 9 Fern Way, Belle Mead, improper turn. Speeding cost Francis Rauh, 1712 Deer Creek, Plainsboro, $30.

Borough Court. In Borough traffic court Monday, George C. Tucker, 5505 Hunter Glen, Plainsboro, paid three fines: $60 for no insurance, $20 unlicensed driver and $20 unregistered vehicle. Ravindra Bhatt, D6 Lawrence Apartments, paid $115 for reckless driving and $15 for no license or registration in possession.

Andrew K. Stenard, 57 Randall Road, was fined $265 and lost his license for six months for drunken driving. For speeding, Alexander T. Wyeth, The Lawrenceville School, was fined $40. He was also fined $35 for improper passing.

Others: Judith L. Hipple, 203 Penn View Drive, Pennington, speeding, $20; Marcia A. DiCarlo, 234 Moore Street, $10 for unregistered vehicle and $30 for speeding; William Gregory, 183 Birch Avenue, $15, careless driving; Alan P. Case, 59 Lafayette Street, Hopewell, $20, no name and address on commercial vehicle; Todor I. Todorov, 16 Balsam Lane, $20, unlicensed driver, and Robert A. Lewis, 4608 Fox Run Drive, Plainsboro, $35, careless driving.

Sewers on Moore

Rumbling its heavy machinery slowly along Moore Street, the Borough contractor is replacing and realigning sanitary sewers, and everyone hopes the job will be done by August 13.

This is the current installment in the Borough's continuing program of sewer renewal, and it will take the lines along Moore to Park Place and down Park Place.

This fall, the Borough hopes to move on, taking sewers from Madison to Vandeventer, then up Spring to Witherspoon. Contracts not yet bid on this one.

PASSENGER INJURED

In Two-Car Crash. Both drivers escaped injury but a passenger was hurt in the crash Friday morning of two cars at the intersection of Bayard Lane and Paul Robeson Place.

George Tucker, 38, 55-05 Hunter Glen, Plainsboro, was taken to Princeton Medical Center where he was treated for lacerations of the right eye, right arm, lower left leg and a contusion of the forehead. He was a passenger in a car operated by Randal L. Schmitt, 24, 56-08 Hunters Glen.

The investigation by Ptl. Glenn Stanton revealed that a van driven by Daniel C. Mazur, 27, of Somerset was traveling south on Bayard Lane, when it entered the Robeson intersection and was struck by the Schmitt car.

After impact, the van glanced off and struck a

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 16

traffic signal on the corner of the intersection. Mr Schmitt was issued a summons for failing to obey the red light signal. Both vehicles had to be towed from the scene.

Pedestrian Struck. Elizabeth Boyd, 64, 478 Ewing Street, was struck by a car early last week as she was crossing University Place in front of the University Store where she is manager of the camera department.

Ms. Boyd told Ptl. Anthony Federico that she was crossing from the U-Store parking lot to the store when she stepped into the roadway and did not see an oncoming car driven by David Young, 25, B4 Lawrence Court. Struck by the side of the car, Ms. Boyd sustained a broken leg and complained of a neck pain.

Transported to the Medical Center by Mr. Young for treatment Ms Boyd was issued a summons for failing to yield to the driver.

CLASSES OFFERED

In First Aid, CPR. The Princeton area chapter of the American Red Cross will hold classes in Standard First Aid Multimedia and Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR-Modular) at the chapter headquarters, 182 North Harrison Street. All classes are from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and will be taught by Jack Forman. The CPR-Modular will be taught Thursday, August 12. Standard First Aid Multimedia will be offered Tuesday, August 24.

For further information or reservations, please call the Princeton area chapter at 924-2404.

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TRENTON ROUND UP

Trenton is both state capital and Mercer County seat, and actions taken in Trenton can affect residents of the Princeton area. When they do, **Town Topics** *will let its readers know*

New Inspection System. Cars due for annual inspections this August through December will not have to be inspected if their license plates end with an odd number, or if the owner has an all-letter vanity plate.

Cars whose licenses end with an even number, must be inspected as usual this year but these cars will not have to be inspected during the August-December period in 1983. The important number is the last large number on your plate, whether it is the last character or not.

Fleet owners who have small numbers to identify individual cars, should consider only the last large number on the plate.

Inspection stations will now be open on Saturdays. Two weeks ago, they were closed Saturdays to save money. A Hot Line has been set up to answer questions: call 292-3566, 3540 or 0383 between 8:30 and 4:30, Mondays through Fridays.

Ban on Earphones. Bills have been introduced in both the State Senate and Assembly banning use of earphones by people driving cars, motorcycles or mopeds, and by joggers running along roadways.

The township of Woodbridge passed an ordinance banning the earphones by anyone using a roadway.

Sponsors of the bills in the legislature say that people wearing the headphones and listening to music cannot hear warning horns or approaching cars.

Mercer To Have Own Court. Under a re-organization plan, Mercer County will now be in a court district by itself, instead of being linked to Somerset and Hunterdon.

Mercer County's caseload has tripled in the last 17 years, and the re-organization is designed to relieve overcrowded county court dockets. The change will take effect the first week in September.

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Community Services' Janet Pearson to Retire This Week, But Will Continue to Be Active in Social Service in Princeton

Although Janet Pearson will leave her job as director of the Council of Community Services at the end of this week, she says she will continue to be active in the field of social service in Princeton.

She will be replaced as director by Linda Eckert, whom she brought in last October as assistant director "with an eye on her to be my successor."

Mrs. Pearson, retiring a year earlier than she had originally planned, said in an interview that retirement "gives me a chance to concentrate on things I'd really like to do."

And the first thing she mentions is a day-care center for the frail elderly. She almost had one, in the mid-'70s. It would have been in what is now the Nassau Christian Center, Chambers and Nassau, with services provided by the Family Service Agency, the Homemakers, Visiting Nurses.

"We put it together and got within inches of Title XX funding," Mrs. Pearson recalls. "Then we were told by the state that Mercer County already had too much Title XX money. It was a heartbreaker: we had even raised the matching funds."

Janet Pearson

Also, Mrs. Pearson has been appointed to the long-range planning committee for the United Way.

"It's a terrific committee," she says, "and I'm very pleased that I was asked to serve."

The Council is the planning arm of the United Way, and Mrs. Pearson has been monitoring, for the Way, the changing pattern in funding: will such-and-such a grant still be available to a given agency? What will Federal cutbacks mean in a particular case?

She will also remain as head of the Human Services Advisory Commission for Mercer County Community College, and member-at-large on the board of the Association for Mental Health in New Jersey. And, she says, she has "been approached to be on several boards."

All of this is a result of her decade as head of the Council. She was named acting director in August, 1972, and became director the following February, when Nancy White left the post to become director of Corner House.

Mrs. Pearson smiles in recollection of that first autumn, in 1972.

Negotiating with the state, she obtained money for the YWCA for its after-school care program; for additional money for the Princeton Nursery School and money to expand Hightstown's Better Beginnings program. Money was used to improve the quality of care for these children by paying teachers more and providing for teacher training.

"It was quite a baptism of fire," she remembers. "The state didn't even have forms, so I helped develop the narrative we used for an application.

"Now, these funds are in jeopardy: we've come full circle."

"But those years were an exciting, open time of increasing services. I worry now about the Borough and Township: Princeton has been a leader in providing social services, but now the cap laws hamper the governing bodies severely. I think a merger of services may be among the possibilities we should consider."

Asked what she feels were her chief accomplishments during the decade at the Council, Mrs. Pearson promptly says "Finding Meals on Wheels a permanent home with the Red Cross." The program, for shut-ins, was devised by Mrs. Pearson, Mrs. White and Mrs. David O. Johnson, while Mrs. Pearson was head of the Council's Committee on Aging.

"Telephone Reassurance" is another source of pride. "We identified the need, set it up, and after two years, found a place for it with the Homemakers." This is the program that provides a daily check-in telephone call, chiefly to the elderly, but to others living alone.

The Interim Homes program at the YWCA, finds temporary homes for young peo-

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Janet Pearson

Continued from Preceding Page

ple when family counselling indicates that a cooling-off period would be good for everyone.

"We had felt," Mrs. Pearson recalls, "that a grossly overblown quarter-of-a-million dollar program by Bill Kite (a Princeton minister with a street ministry to teenagers) was too much. Interim Homes meets just our local needs."

As a professional social worker, Mrs. Pearson is also proud of "First Call for Help," and the way the Council has, in her words, "professionalized our referral service."

"First Call" is what people call who are in trouble, and "First Call" tells them where to go for help. The nationwide network requires highly professional record-keeping, Mrs. Pearson says, and complete confidentiality.

Mrs. Pearson's role in these programs has been to "sit down with a group of people and develop a plan — someone needs to be there all the time, to do the intensive work."

Under Mrs. Pearson the Council classified all the human services in the United Way area, as part of a county project on classifying these services. Information was used in the Council's own Directory of Community Services, one of several Council publications. Others are a catalog of volunteer opportunities that comes out biennially, an inventory of community health education resources (like alcoholism programs, cancer and heart associations, and so on), information and services for the elderly and, in 1976, a survey of youth needs and resources.

A decade working with a variety of agencies and personalities has brought inevitable frictions, but Janet Pearson prefers not to dwell on these. Instead, she looks forward to retirement and continuing activity:

"You can be too closely identified with an organization, and I'll be relieved to go to a meeting and speak as a private person. I'll be relieved to be ME again."

—Katharine H. Bretnall

Lebanon

Continued from Page 1

daughter, died in her Princeton home on June 9 at the age of 91. She is the widow of Bayard Dodge, a former president of the American University, and mother of David S. Dodge, acting president of the university, who was kidnapped last week as he was walking to his home on the university campus. There has been, so far, no word about where he is.

Mrs. Dodge was the aunt of Huntington Bliss, of Princeton. His daughter is the wife of another Princeton pediatrician, F. Thomas Wilson. "Avenue Bliss" is a thoroughlare in Beirut.

Last week-end, the new president of the American University, Dr. Malcolm H. Kerr, was in Princeton. His mother, Ilse, who moved to a Cedar Lane house in Princeton in 1964, after 40 years in Beirut, now lives in Meadow Lakes.

She is the widow of Dr. Stanley Kerr, professor of biochemistry at the American University. One of Dr. Kerr's students in Beirut was Avedis Khachadurian, who now lives in Princeton and who is a professor of endocrinology at Rutgers University Medical School.

"Of course I knew Leonard Moore in Beirut — he was our pediatrician," Mrs. Kerr says. "I knew the Shehadis also, and Fadlou as a small child.

"Now, there is a famous missionary family named Eddy, and Dora Eddy Close, who also lives here in Meadow Lakes, was Dr. Harold Close's wife. He was professor of chemistry at the American University and dean of the college."

Continued on Next Page

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Lebanon

Continued from Page 19

Fadlou Shehadi now wears, in Rutgers' processions, the academic gown worn by Dr. Close, given to him by Mrs. Close.

"Chemistry and philosophy have very nearly the same hlue in their academic gowns," Dr. Shehadi explains, and then adds, "Mrs. Close's son, Raymond, taught me in Beirut how to play baseball!"

"We've had a long association with the Dodge and Close families," Mrs. Kerr continues. "And of course we all keep in touch! Anyone who ever went to the American University became such a part of it! Why, only this week, I saw someone from Beirut, visiting in Princeton.

"When we left Lebanon, we didn't know exactly where we wanted to go, but Princeton was centrally located and it had the same atmosphere as Beirut, culturally and intellectually. And there is always someone here who knows Lebanon."

Dr. Moore, born in Beirut with a physician father, came to Princeton to attend the University. His medical training at Columbia Presbyterian was in surgery, but Lebanon needed a pediatrician, so he became a pediatrician.

Mrs. Laughlin remembers growing up in west Beirut, and falling asleep each night watching the wink of a landmark lighthouse.

Dr. Moore was on sabbatical in the United States when war broke out in 1939. He remained here after the war, Mrs. Laughlin says, chiefly because of his children's education.

"It was a sacrifice for him, to make that decision."

Many years later, in the 1960s, he was asked to return to Lebanon to give a medical paper.

"But that wasn't the real reason," Mrs Laughlin recalls with pleasure. "It was a surprise; they were honoring him by presenting him with the Cedars of Lebanon medal, for his work in public health."

Two Princeton residents, William and Janet Stoltzfus, met at the American University. She was teaching English — she now teaches English and religion at Princeton Day School — and he was in Arabic studies. They married, and remained in Beirut for 20 years.

"My husband's parents also met at the American University," she says, "and so did one of our sons and his wife."

The Stoltzfuses, a foreign service family, knew Huntington Bliss and his wife in Damascus. Arthur Close and William Stolzfus were roommates at Princeton.

But why Princeton?

One theory is that Princeton University's early and long association with the Presbyterian church, and the presence in Princeton of the seminary, drew missionary families to the community.

Mrs. Stoltzfus believes it was the influence of Deerfield, the preparatory school attended by various members of the Dodge and Moore families, and a Deerfield headmaster who had a keen interest in the Middle East.

Others point to the late Philip Hitti, who developed the Middle Eastern program at Princeton University, and drew many scholars to the community.

Among those scholars was Dr. Edward Jurji, a native of Syria whose first wife was Lebanese. After her death, he met his present wife, the former Ruth Guinter, through a Princeton physician, Ben Wright.

The daughter of missionaries, she was a surgical nurse at the American University, and taught surgical nursing in Beirut for ten years. The Jurjis are neighbors, on Castle Howard Court, of Viola Hitti Winder, daughter of Philip Hitti, and author of the book, "The Land and People of Lebanon."

Another Castle Howard neighbor is Charles Issawi, whose family traces its origin to Lebanon.

Dr. Jurji says it is only coincidence that brought these families together on the same street. He says firmly "I do not approve of a clique of Lebanese. We do not want to be organized. Yes, there are Lebanese in Princeton, but it is a cosmopolitan community, and there are also Koreans and Chinese and many others."

Although there is clearly no organization, no "clique," many people do maintain Lebanese friendships that go back many years.

Dr. Shehadi, for example, still speaks of Dr. Moore's "healing serenity." He reports "superb" response to the Princeton Committee for Lebanon and its appeal for help. Karen Moore Laughlin and the Stoltzfus family are in close touch.

"Americans have known so little about the Arab world," Mrs. Laughlin comments, "I think they are just realizing that Arabs are human beings, and that there are two sides to the problems there. Maybe now, we'll begin to pay more attention to what goes on in the Middle East."

– Katharine Bretnall

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Where Can Children Get Wet and Muddy and Learn a Lot? Try the Watersheds Association Summer Nature Programs

HEY! I FOUND A FISH! Nets in hand, young scientists skim the pond at the Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association to see what they can find. They're in the eight-and-nine-year-old group, at the Watersheds all this week. Earlier, 12- and 13-year-olds were handed a problem: get to that island without getting wet. Solution: a raft (even though the pond waters did slurp around the ankles somewhat).

".....face 284 degrees E. of N. What do you see on the horizon? Walk 47 steps in this direction. Turn 360 degrees, slowly. Pick out 10 evidences of man's existence..."

That's for boys and girls in the oldest group, 12 and 13 years old.

———

"Find in the pond: a small fish, duckweed, a feather, eggs, a sign of pollution other than litter, a water-strider, an amphibian, a mollusk, a mayfly and something living you can't see."

That's if you're in the eight and nine-year-old group.

———

Both age groups, and others for boys and girls ten and 11, and even five to seven, are happily dabbling in the pond at the Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association, on Titus Mill Road near Pennington, immersing themselves in nature — and sometimes in the pond — and having a perfectly wonderful time.

Older kids, the ones in the first paragraph who went orienteering, spent five days a week for two weeks at the Watersheds. Younger groups have one week. Right now, the eight and nine-year-olds are in residence. Next week, the final one for the summer program, is for the littlest.

———

"I am very concerned that kids have a very, very good time," emphasizes David Burden, the summer program director. "I want them to gain in self-esteem and be exposed to nature in the best and happiest way — while they're unconsciously learning."

Shrieks, laughter, excitement, and always running:

"Hey, look at all this green allergy in the pond!"

"Njuck! I found something ugly and sickening." (It turned out to be a mud-covered rock.)

———

"I found a fish! I got a fish!" (A four-inch sunny. It goes into a coffee-can of water, later to be freed into the pond.)

"What's 'duckweed'? How do I look it up? Would I look under 'vascular plant?'"

"Ugh! This pond smells — why does it smell?"

———

When lunch-time comes, under the calm shade of a tree near the pond, David will casually refer to the pond's smell and before the last cookie crumb has been swallowed, the eights and nines will have figured out why the pond smells.

They'll have discovered that bass, catfish and sunnies live in the pond. They found out by themselves that the "egg" on their list of things to find, is not quite like what you scramble for breakfast. Probably it was part of a cluster of eggs no bigger than your little fingernail.

"We ask them to find this and that," David says, "and no matter what they find, it's something beyond what they already know. Some of them already know a lot, some don't know anything much at all. It depends on what kind of science they've had in elementary school."

———

Pollution is the thrust of the program, no matter what the age, because that is the immediate concern of adults who belong to the Watersheds Association. Even the eights

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

and nines will know, by the end of this week, that the green "allergy" on the pond is itself a sign of pollution, a sign that the pond is eutrifying, probably from the fertilizers of nearby farms.

On Monday, the first day for the eights and nines, they played a water-pollution game. David and his associate, Joan Markovitz, had strung a cord between trees, across the sunny field, up the outside steps of the Pond House.

It was a toxic disposal route. Al hand was a bucket, half filled with highly "poisonous" lurid purple waste. ("Don't spill it! Don't let it touch you!" David cried, in warning.)

In the game, you lined up along the cord and passed along the "poisonous" bucket, like a bucket-brigade, finally dumping it into the ground

"Was it REALLY poison?" asked one small brigader.

"If it was," crowed one smarty to David, "how come we saw you putting water in the bucket from the pump, and putting in the purple coloring? It was just plain old water....."

About the pump.

"We drink out of that pump," David told his kids, "but we had to re-dig it because of pollution. Had to go down 130 feet — that's about from here to those bushes — before we got pure water."

Parl of the game is teamwork. The toxic waste cord went around a tree, and one eighl-year-old climbed out of the sun into the low branches, where it was shady. As David was lining up the bucket-brigaders, the tree-climber announced "I feel comfortable right here."

Without a pause, David asked casually, "You gonna feel able to handle the bucket from there, when it's your turn?"

Team-work also came into play when everybody tried to fill with water an old oil drum that had holes punched in its sides. One team dammed the holes with fingers, hands, anything nearby. The other team ran from the pond with coffee cans of water and two big buckets, trying to keep pace. They beat the drum: eventually, it was full of water.

One reason for that game was to get the kids used to the pond and its thick, muddy soup. Wading in, sneakers, socks and all, they eagerly filled up their cans and raced back along the swampy path. What the organisms in the pond thought of all this, has not been recorded.

Al the starl of the summer, when the oldesl group was at the Watersheds, David and his crew blocked out the orienteering session, a kind of scientific scavenger hunt.

One card, placed to be found by the team of 12 and 13-year-olds, read: "This is your space ship. You have just landed on this strange planet and you're looking around for the first time. Describe what you see."

The next card directed: "Continue to your remote destination, but DO NOT get wel. (Brother, do you have a problem!)"

The "destination" was the island in the pond. Carefully and widely scaltered on the shore were a few oil drums, some lengths of rope, boards. Working as a team, the kids figured out the only way to get to the island was to make a raft. Could they find anything? Well, sure.

"It took some engineering," David reports with a grin. "At first, they put the boards on top of the drums. But the raft rocked and buckled. No good. Finally, they figured out they'd have to suspend the boards below, with the raft hanging down. That way, they made it to the island. Of course, the water came up over their ankles, but they made it. One of the girls found an empty champagne bottle, and they filled it with water and gave the raft a christening."

The middle-aged group, tens and elevens, swung through the tops of the trees, using an arrangement of pulleys and harnesses.

"It was completely safe, of course," David says, "but the ropes do give and sway. Some kids would say 'I can't do it'! And then they do. And that gives them self-esteem."

The oldest group, the kids who made the raft, went on an overnight canoe trip into the Pine Barrens. They also had an overnight at the Watersheds.

David and Joan also arranged an exploration of New Brunswick. They brought back a sample of canal water, found the Mohawk Trail marker, estimated the length of time it takes spit to reach the bottom of the ravine near Hickman Hall, found out what Pennington was like in the age of reptiles (the Watersheds is located near Pennington and a Rutgers museum was, of course, the source.)

This year, about 70 kids participated in the four programs. Next year, David would like to add an even older group, ages 14 to 16, and take them on a four-day hike. Also, he's found that children and parents alike wish the programs for younger children could be more than a week — five days isn't much.

With associates Karen Athanassiades, Sarah Kuser and Bob Miller, David and Joan have turned the Watersheds acres and its pond into a lively and natural learning environment

"Hey! This way!" shouted a running eight to a friend, "LET'S GO!"

Katharine H. Bretnall

WINNERS NAMED

In Day Camp Contests. The Princeton Recreation Department's Day Camp for children in grades 1-6 has been buzzing with activity.

A talent show held last week attracted many campers who wanted to share their special talents. Meg Haber, Neil Kemp and Carolyn Berry displayed their gymnastic abilities, while Sarah Owens and Andrea Gager danced their way to the top in the 5-6th grade group. Zoe Miller and Lena Griffin reciled poetry, John Haber and Michael Kemp performed a comedy skit from Annie and Dawn Muzyk played the clarinet.

Princeton Community Tennis ran a free clinic for the third and fourth graders and are offering a second clinic to the fifth and sixth graders this week

Winners in the jump rope contest were Vicki Jordan, Mizuki Kitaoka and Meg Haber, and David Goldberg and Carolyn Berry in an old-fashioned marble tournament John Haber continues lo dominate in stickball as he hit five homeruns. John also won the nok-hockey tournament followed by Dylan Penningroth and Mike Kemp

The campers hunted for watermelon on Thursday afternoon at the Valley Road Field Watermelon slices created in arts and crafts were objects of the hunt.

Doug Bolender found 23 slices, Vanessa Vandergrift, Ramon Parsons, Mike Kemp and John Tierno each found 17, while Andrea Gager found 16 and Ruth Morrison 15 Robert Morris found the largest slice.

Afterwards, a spit-the-pit-in-a-bucket contest was held. Garret Morris landed 14 watermelon pits in the bucket followed by Andy Von Mayrhauser with 10 and Dean Lyeffi with seven.

FOURTEEN ARE BORN

At Medical Center. The births of three girls and 11 boys were reported last week at the Medical Center of Princeton.

Daughters were born to Zava and Vartan Aklian, 12 Cherry Brook Lane, East Windsor, July 20; Raymond and Antoinette Owens, 23-29 Millstone Drive, East Windsor, July 21; and Glenn and Alice Freeman, 54 River Drive, Titusville, July 22.

Sons were born to Rene and Timothy Hare, Box 184, Jamesburg; Paula and Edward Adams, 395 Morrison, East Windsor, Jane and John Francis Guggenheim-John, 1662 Temple Drive, Yardley, Pennsylvania, all July 20; Richard and Patricia Nurko, 160 Richardson Road, Robbinsville; James and Lynn White, 303 East New Road, Monmouth Junction; and Douglas and Ellen Masi, 4 Harford Place, Belle Mead, all July 21.

Also to David and Ethel Babcock, 445 Stockton Street, Hightstown; Ola and Mariann Magnusson, 19 Longfield Drive, Neshanic; Uri and Etty Vandsburger, 223D King Street; Joseph and Christine Poleo, 71 Ewingville Road, Trenlon; and Charles and Michele Winfield, 49-11 Gardenview Terrace, East Windsor, all July 22.

VIGIL PLANNED

For Nuclear Disarmament. The Princeton-based Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament will hold a candlelight vigil Thursday, August 5, at 8 p.m. outdoors behind the Princeton Unitarian Church.

The vigil will commemorate the dropping of the atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki, Japan. It will include readings, songs, and reflections. A family from Hiroshima will participate.

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Porado-Hill. Norma J. Porado, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Philip Porado of 123 Valley Road, to Dan W. Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Hill of 9 Morgan Place. A fall wedding is planned.

Miss Porado, who graduated from Princeton High School and attended the University of Colorado in Boulder, is an account executive for Mapes and Ross Inc. Mr. Hill, also a Princeton High graduate, attended Franconia College in New Hampshire and works as a technician at Princeton Gamma Tech.

WEDDINGS

Siebens-Parsons. Marjorie M. Parsons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Parsons of Barrington, Rhode Island, and Fishers Island, New York, to Thomas B. Siebens, son of Mrs. Allen C. Siebens of Princeton and the late Mr. Siebens; July 22 at St. John's Episcopal Church on Fishers Island.

The bride graduated from Masters School in Dobbs Ferry, New York, and attended Boston University. She is sales manager for Cable Networks Inc. in Manhattan. Mr. Siebens, an associate with the New York law firm of Milbank, Tweed, Hadley & McCloy, graduated from the Phillips Exeter Academy, Yale University, and the George Washington University Law School His maternal grandmother is Mrs. J Paul Barringer of Princeton.

Mindnich-Hoffman. Julie Hoffman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Hoffman Jr of Lawrenceville, to John Mindnich, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Mindnich of Florham Park; July 24 at the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church. The couple will live in Salt Lake City, Utah.

The bride graduated from Lawrence High School and the Rutgers College of Pharmacy. Her husband, a graduate of Hanover Park High School and Rutgers University, works for American Express.

Burdick-Cychowski. Jane M Cychowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jan Cychowski of Lawrenceville, to Todd L. Burdick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Burdick of Caledonia, New York; July 18 at St. Hedwig's Church. The couple lives in Virginia.

A graduate of Notre Dame High School and Cornell University, the bride served a dietetic internship at the University of Virginia Medical Center and is now a clinical dietitian at St. Francis Medical Center. Her husband, also a Cornell graduate, is director of animal and plastic surgery research at the University of Virginia Medical Center.

Norma J. Porado

McCormick-Mosner. Catherine Mosner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Mosner of Princeton, to John J. McCormick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. McCormick of Lawrenceville; last month in the Prospect Gardens on the University campus. The couple lives in Lawrenceville.

The bride is an employee of Lawrence Township. Her husband is employed in the police department of Lawrence Township.

Hart-Klerze. Christine Klerze, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Klerze of Hopewell, to Michael Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alstyn Hart of Hopewell; in St. Alphonsus Church in Hopewell. The couple lives in Hopewell.

Elium-Bakeman. Debra Jo Bakeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald B. Bakeman of Lawrenceville, to Stuart W. Elium, son of Roy Elium of Greensboro, North Carolina, and the late Sylvia Elium; July 10 in Greensboro, where the couple now lives.

Mrs. Elium, a graduate of Lawrence High School and the University of North Carolina, is a merchandising manager for J.C. Penney. Mr. Elium is vice president of Electric Mobil Repair and Sales in Greensboro.

News Of Clubs and Organizations

The Princeton Senior Citizens Club invites all seniors to its next meeting, Friday at 1:30 at the Chestnut Street firehouse. Democratic Congressional candidate Adam Levin will speak on consumer affairs.

The Central Jersey Business and Profesional Women's Council will hold its monthly dinner meeting Thursday, August 19, at 7 at the Coach and Four Restaurant, Route 33, Hightstown. Music will be provided by Kay Sofet, flutist. Jean Paison of Randolph will speak. Reservations may be made by calling 452-2692.

The Hit & Miss Rod & Gun Club will hold its annual picnic at the Elks picnic grounds on Sunday, August 15. For information call John C. Fambro, 452-1478.

The South Brunswick Recreation Department will sponsor three trips for Township senior citizens. On Tuesday, August 10, a trip to Waterloo Village has been scheduled. The $3 admission fee to this historic site will be collected on the bus. On Tuesday, August 24, a trip to the Garden State Arts Center to see "The Singing Angels" has been planned. There is no fee for the trip. Participants should bring a picnic lunch.

On Thursday, September 16, a trip is scheduled to Senior Citizens Day at the New Jersey State Fair. The fair will be held this year at Great Adventure so all the features and attractions of both will be available to participants. The admission is $2.95 and will be collected at the gate. Lunches can be purchased at the food concessions.

All trips leave from the Community Center. To sign up and receive further information, contact the Recreation Department at 329-4000, extension 258.

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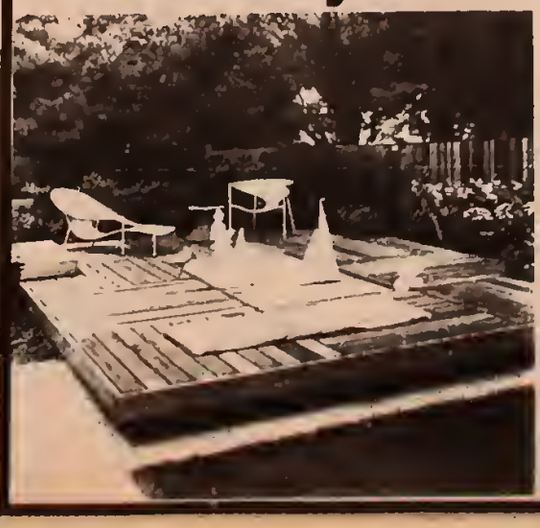

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ART
In Princeton

PAA TO SHOW FILM

On Painting This Friday. "Painters Painting," the first full-length film focusing on American painting, will be shown this Friday, at 7:30 at McCormick Hall.

The film, which is being shown by the Princeton Art Association, has been called "an intelligent film about how artists think and work" by Henry Geldzahier of the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Dealing with American artists working in New York from 1940-1970, the film conveys the excitement of talking to a painter in his studio or the enthusiasm of a curator hanging a new acquisition. The talks with such artists as Hoffman, deKooning, Motherwell and Pollock are casual and improvised; the film treats art as a living thing -- at once everyday and magical.

Tickets for this event, which is open to the general public, are available from the PAA at a cost of $10 per ticket, including a tax-deductible contribution to the PAA. Tickets are limited; call the PAA at 921-9173 for more information or to reserve a ticket.

ABOUT SMALL TOWNS

At Hunterdon Art Center. "Small Towns and Villages: An Exhibition of Paintings and Photographs," will be on view at the Hunterdon Art Center on Center Street in Clinton, from August 8 through September 12.

The climax of the exhibition will be an all-day symposium Saturday, September 11 from 9 to 4, which will feature Richard Lingeman, executive editor of The Nation and author of "Small Town America." He will give a historical presentation, outlining the values of a small town that have contributed to its continuing existence.

The exhibit will open Sunday, August 8 with a reception from 2 to 5. Ken Stein, coordinator of the project, has explored the old records of Hunterdon and Warren counties, seeking old photographs and talking with residents who have lived many years in the area

"Small Town America" will be in three parts. The first is an exhibition by local artists whose personal vision of small towns and villages, rural landscapes and people is depicted in their paintings. There will be about 40 examples representing works by Ranulph Bye, Clarence Carter, Marge Chavooshian, Harry Devlin, Alexander Farnham, Peter Homitzky, James Kearns, Adolf Konrad, Jo Lovejoy, Anne Steele Marsh, George Stave and George Tice.

Old photographs accompanied by oral histories will constitute the second part. The symposium is the third.

THREE ARTISTS LISTED

In Lambertville Exhibit. The art exhibit at the Lambertville House will include works of the following artists in August:

Ben Vieytes from Upper Black Eddy, Pa., will display color photographs, including seascapes; Glenda Lange from Buckingham, Pennsylvania, will exhibit watercolors, and Kay Lichty of Sellersville, Pennsylvania, will exhibit paintings and prints.

The Lambertville House is located on Route 179 in Lambertville.

RECEPTION PLANNED

For Trenton Artists. On Wednesday, August 4, from 7 to 9 p.m. the opening reception will be held for the last in this year's Sixteen Artists '82 series at the Trenton City Museum.

Each month during the summer, four notable artists working in the capital area have been featured as part of this annual summer program. Sixteen Artists '82 is co-sponsored by the Trenton Artists Workshop Association (TAWA) and the Trenton City Museum.

This last exhibit will include photographs by Atman Ra Cacanja of Trenton, paintings by Kathy Lovell of Bordentown, paintings and works on paper by Marge Miccio of Trenton, and watercolors and drawings by Douglas Olsen of Trenton.

This exhibit will be on view through Tuesday, August 31. The public is invited to the opening reception. There will be hors d'oeuvres served, and a cash bar.

Museum hours are 11 to 3 weekdays, 2 to 4 Sunday, closed Saturday.

EXHIBIT

Full House Gallery, 32 Main Street, Kingston, will feature a multi-media exhibition for the rest of the summer. Included in the show will be watercolors, graphics, oils, collages and fine crafts. Hours are Monday through Saturday from 10 to 6.

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CALENDAR *Of The Week*

Wednesday, July 28

7 p.m.: Auditions for "Ten Little Indians," Princeton Street Theatre; Princeton Community Village, 924-7452 or 466-1482; also Thursday.

7 p.m.: Harpsichord and bassoon recital, Deborah Mayhew and Robert Quiles; Williamson Hall, Westminster Choir College.

7:30 p.m.: Township Zoning Board; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Overeaters anonymous; Princeton House.

8 p.m.: "Mame," Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope; through August 15.

Thursday, July 29

3 p.m.: Films for school-aged children; Mary Jacobs Library; Rocky Hill.

7:30 p.m.: Summer sounds concert; "Spiritual Energy Collective," new wave jazz; Community Park north; rain date Friday.

7:30 p.m.: "Happy End" by Brecht and Weill; NewStage at Intime; Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m and Sunday at 7:30.

8 p.m.: Duo piano recital, William and Louise Cheadle; Playhouse, Westminster Choir College.

Friday, July 30

1 & 7 p.m.: "Sherlock Holmes Meets the Phantom," Creative Theatre Unlimited; McCarter Theatre.

7:30 p.m.: Film, "Painters Painting;" McCormick Hall, 921-9173.

8:30 p.m.: "The Three Musketeers," Franklin Villagers Barn. Theatre; Franklin Township Municipal Complex; also Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 7:30.

Saturday, July 31

9 a.m. - 4 p.m.: Country fair; First Baptist Church, John Street and Robeson Place.

2 p.m.: "The Hobbit," Princeton Street Theatre; Community Park North amphitheater.

7 p.m.: Free concert; Magnolia Road Bluegrass Band; Mercer County Park, West Windsor.

Sunday, August 1

Property Taxes due, Princeton Borough Hall.

2:30 p.m.: Guided tour of Hutcheson Memorial Forest, Route 514 in Franklin Township, east of East Millstone.

4-8 p.m.: Jazz at the Terrace Cafe, Nassau Inn; "Crystal Silence."

7 p.m.: Rock music, West New Road Park, between Routes 1 and 27, Kendall Park; rain date Monday.

Monday, August 2

8 p.m.: Choral concert, Westminster Summer Choir; Princeton University Chapel; 924-7416 for reservations.

Tuesday, August 3

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road building.

7:30 p.m.: "A Little Romance," with Lawrence Olivier; Princeton Public Library.

7:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing; outdoors at Fine Hall, Washington Road.

Wednesday, August 4

7-9 p.m.: Artists' reception, Trenton City Museum; 989-3632.

8 p.m.: Township Committee, Township Hall.

Thursday, August 5

7:30 p.m.: Summer Sounds, bluegrass; Community Park North, raindate Friday.

8 p.m.: Candlelight vigil, Hiroshima commemoration; Princeton Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: Duo piano recital, William & Louise Cheadle; Westminster Choir College, Playhouse.

8:30 p.m.: "Damn Yankees," Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park; also Friday and Saturday, raindate Sunday.

Friday, August 6

8:30 p.m.: "Three Musketeers," Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre; Franklin Township Municipal building; also Saturday and at 7:30 Sunday.

Saturday, August 7

7 p.m.: Music in Mercer County Park, Trenton Brass Quintet Plus 1; South Post Road, West Windsor; 586-8090.

8 p.m.: Piano recital, Christopher Sanborn; Westminster Choir College Playhouse.

SENIOR ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center 924-7108

Wednesday, July 28: 9:30 a.m.. Walking Program; Redding Circle.

1-3:30 p.m.: Play Reading, Redding Circle

Thursday, July 29: 7:30 - 9 a.m.. Tennis for Seniors, Princeton High School Courts

Friday, July 30: 1:30 p.m.. Senior Citizens Club meeting with Congressional candidate Adam Levin, Chestnut Street Firehouse.

Monday, August 2: 12 noon: Hot nutritious meal at AME Church, Witherspoon Street. For reservations and transportation call 921-1104

Tuesday, August 3: 9:30 a.m.: Walking program, Redding Circle. Call Recreation Department, 921-9480.

Noon: Meal program, AME Church, 921-1104.

7 p.m.: Bingo, Redding Circle.

Wednesday, August 4: Noon: Meal program, AME Church, 921-1104

1-3:30 p.m.: Play reading, Redding Circle

Thursday, August 5: Noon: meal program, AME Church, 921-1104

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MEN'S DOUBLES FINALISTS: Mark Goodman (left) and Theo Karamallkis (second from left) instructors at the Lawrenceville Tennis Camp, defeated Jack McCarthy III (right) of Princeton and Scott Stoner of Trenton in the finals of the 4.6 and above men's doubles tournament sponsored by the Princeton Community Tennis Program. (Betty Cleveland Photo)

SPORTS *In Princeton*

POST 76 VS. EWING

In Playoff Thursday, Princeton Post 76 clinched fourth place in the final standings of the Mercer County American Legion League Monday night with a 5-0 shutout of Mitchell-Davis and as a result will meet third-place Ewing Thursday in the opening round of the league playoffs.

The game will be held at the Bob DeMeo Field on Kuser Road in Hamilton Township (near the Italian-American Sportsmen Club) starting at 5. Post 76 manager Pete Millington is expected to send his mound ace John Marjarwitz (7-1) against Ewing's top hurler, Ken Navarro (7-3).

In a second game at 8 on the same diamond, second-place Hamilton will oppose fifth-place Hightstown. The winners on Thursday will clash the next day at 8 p.m. and the losers will play each other in a 5 p.m. contest at Bob DeMeo Field. The four will engage in a double-elimination until there is one survivor who will earn the right to meet regular league champion Broad Street Park (25-5) for the league championship.

Both Princeton Post 76 and Hightstown entered the final day's play tied with 19-9-1 records. After Hightstown defeated Hamilton, 7-3, the two still ended with identical records but Post 76 finished fourth based on a better record in head-to-head competition against Hightstown.

Keith Ender, Post 76 first baseman and a sophomore at Rider College, had one hit in three appearances against Hightstown to win the league's batting title with a .446 average -- 46-for-103. His closest rival was John Colasurdo of Hamilton who finished 42 points behind at .404.

"It's quite an honor to win the title. There are a lot of good hitters in this league," said Ender after the game. His single in the third in which Princeton scored all its runs drove in one run.

Arendas Gleams. Dan Arendas was the pitching and batting star for Princeton in the final win. He pitched six innings of shutout ball, to pick up his sixth win against one setback (Marjarwitz pitched the final inning) and he ripped two doubles in three appearances at the plate. Shortstop Scott Porreca also had two of Princeton's seven hits, including a double and Arendas' teammates backed him in the field by playing errorless ball.

It was the seventh consecutive win for Post 76. And it fulfilled a vow made by the team to win its last seven after it had dropped a 3-1 decision to Ewing. "We wanted to finish as high up in the standings as we could," said Millington.

POST 76 ON RAMPAGE

With Bats. Princeton Post 76, fighting to end up in fourth place in the Mercer County American Legion League race, went on a rampage last week at the plate, clubbing three second division teams into submission.

On Sunday, Post 76 pommeled Lawrence with a 20-hit attack that included three homers en route to a 17-4 win. The previous day, it was 20 hits again, including five doubles in a 16-2 pounding of Hopewell.

The day before that, Trenton was a 13-3 victim as John Marjarwitz won his seventh game in eight decisions. Post 76 began the week by showing it could win the close ones, too, as it edged Hightstown, 1-0, on a four-hitter by Dan Arendas.

Playoffs Start Thursday. Regardless of the outcome, the 76ers are in excellent mental shape for this year's playoffs which start Thursday. All games will be played at Veteran's Field on Kuser Road in Hamilton Township.

"Last year we kind of coasted into the playoffs," recalled Post 76 coach Peter Millington. "Not really, but we thought we were ready and we weren't." This year, the

Continued on Next Page

John Bernard

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Jay Bernard

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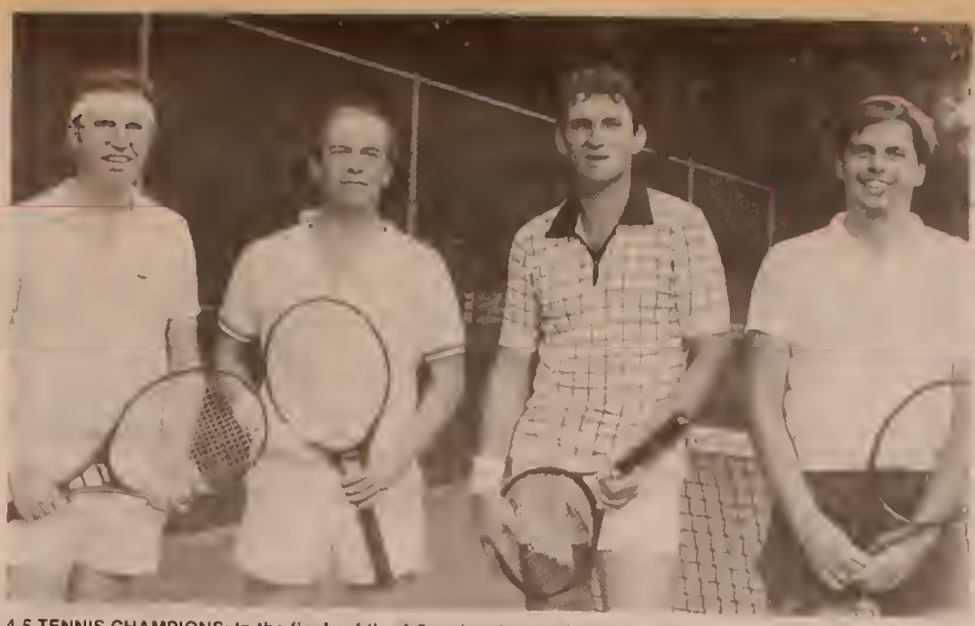

4.5 TENNIS CHAMPIONS: In the finals of the 4.5 and under men's doubles tournament John Thompson (right) and Dan Petchel (second from right) defeated Howard Keys (left) and Paul Rodewald, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4. The victors are from Lawrence, Rodewald from Rocky Hill and Keys from West Windsor. This year's summer series of tournaments are supported by the First National Bank of Princeton. (Betty Cleveland Photo)

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

knowledge that it has the ability to beat any team in the league plus a year's experience in playoff competition will combine to make Princeton a tougher entry, in Millington's view.

Post 76 has power--those 46 runs in its last three games underlines that--and the league's leading hitter in first baseman Keith Ender, who was ripping the ball at a .443 clip Saturday and was 2-for-3 against Lawrence Sunday

It has the pitching in Marjarwitz, Dan Arendas, Judd Petrone and Bill Bastedo. Between them Marjarwitz and Arendas are 12-2.

Early and Hard. Princeton rocked Lawrence early and hard in Sunday's easy win, scoring six runs in the first inning and seven in the second. The victors' attack featured two home runs and six runs batted in by catcher Scott Ellis, a homer and two doubles by Arendas and three hits by third-baseman Ron Kane. Scott Porreca, Jim Scibetta, Ender and Chris Hunninghake, who also homered, all had two hits Judd Petrone picked up the win

---

Against Hopewell, Ender had four hits in five at bats, while Kane was a perfect 3-for-3. Petrone, Ender, Kane, Ellis and Porreca all stroked doubles; Hunninghake, Keith Phox, Scibetta, Ellis and Porreca all had two hits apiece. Bill Bastedo scattered seven hits to get the win.

This time Princeton held off its attack, scoring 10 runs over the last three innings.

In the win over Trenton, Post 76 scored in every inning but the fourth. Ender and Ellis continued their hot streak at the plate, each banging out three hits, Ender including a four-hagger among his. Scibetta added two hits, including a double, while Arendas, Porreca and Ellis also doubled

Arendas struck out seven, walked two and gave up only four hits in fashioning his first shutout of the season-the 1-0 decision over Hightstown.

The game was scoreless until the sixth when Arendas led off with a double--one of only three hits surrendered by losing pitcher Jeff Devenney. (Kane had the other two, an infield hit in the second and a check swing single in the sixth.)

Kevin Phox, up next, surprised the visitors by dropping a two-strike bunt down the first base line. Ed Kopf grabbed the ball and fired to third baseman Nick Martini, who was blinded by the sun

Continued on Next Page

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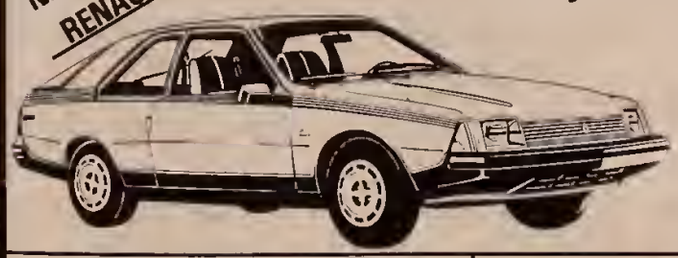

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

trying to pick up Kopf's errant throw. The ball bounded off his glove, allowing Arendas to scamper home with the game's only run.

LACROSSE SHOWDOWN

Title Game This Wednesday. The championship game of the Princeton Summer Lacrosse League playoff will be held this Wednesday at the Princeton High School.

The opening round featured two upsets and one near upset. Gold (4-2) was supposed to waltz past Orange (1-5) but had to rely on an overtime goal by Alex Versfeld to post a 5-4 win and advance to the semi-final round. Todd Breithaupt, Brad Powers, Chuck Wiebe and Jim Sweetland had scored for Gold in regulation play. Kevin Johnson, Mike Shannon, Chris McDonald and Mike Southwick each scored for Orange.

Red (1-5) shocked Blue (4-2) with an 8-5 upset victory, getting three goals from Pete Johnson, two from Tim Sheehan and one each from Troy Norris, Pat Lackey and Pete Schluter. Scott Waterman's three goals paced the losers. Don Mayer and Joe Murucq also scored for Blue.

Navy (4-2) was gunned down, 9-7, by upstart White. Rob Olson scored three times for White and Ed Mitzkewich added a pair of goals. Neil Habig, Dan Rosenbloom, Tom Taylor and Calvin Harris added single tallies. For Navy, Jeff Rosenberg and Sam Reeves combined for four goals. Hal Kokes, Dave O'Connor and John McCormick all scored once for the losers.

All Star Game on Sunday. The Princeton All Stars will play the Flemington Lacrosse Club Sunday afternoon at 4 at the Princeton High School field.

Last Sunday, the All Stars edged the Summit Lacrosse Club, 10-9. Four goals by Jeff Rosenberg and two each by Jim DeLang and Justin Magruder led the victors. Mark Sweetland and Tom Taylor also scored for Princeton.

Fletcher On His Way

As expected, Stephan Fletcher won the 110 meter hurdles in an AAU Regional Meet in Beacon, N.Y. Saturday and, as a result, will compete in the AAU Junior Olympics to be held in Memphis next week.

The 17-year old Princeton High School senior is also competing in The Athletic Congress national meet this week in Lincoln, Neb.

His coach and father, Lamont Fletcher reported Monday that response to a request for financial support to enable Stephan, who hopes to compete in the 1984 Olympics, to attend these national meets has been very gratifying. "We now have enough money to go to both Lincoln and Memphis," he said.

REGIONALS AHEAD

For Sweet Jersey Corn. Sweet Jersey Corn, which on Saturday became the first Mercer County team to capture the Amateur Softball Association's Major New Jersey Championship, has earned a berth in the Mid-Atlantic Regional to be held next Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 7-8, in Bellmore, N.Y.

Sweet Jersey Corn swept to a 4-0 record to win the state title, as Clare Baxter pitched all four wins and batted 4-for-4 in the 8-3 final win over the Rascals of Perth Amboy. In that game, Baxter and teammates Dee Pearce, Beth Muzyka and Carol Knapp collectively batted 15-for-16.

SJC defeated The Inn of Somerville, 3-1, in the opening game and then Woodbridge's Teddy Bears, 6-4, in the second. It won the state championship when it defeated the Rascals 2-1 and 8-3.

MIKE'S WINS TWO

Andy's Loses Two In Softball. In games last week, including two rain makeup contests in the Princeton Women's Adult Slow Pitch Softball League, second place Mike's Tavern posted a 6-0 shutout over Princeton Indoor Tennis Center and a 35-2 rout of Koffee Kup. Andy's Tavern, an early contender, fell back with a pair of 4-3 losses to Conte's Bar and PITC.

In games this Wednesday at 6:15 at Community Park, Conte's will go against Andy's and Mike's opposes PITC.

In the 6-0 win over PITC, Mike's pitcher Lorraine Duthie tossed a one-hitter. The hitting was provided by Debbie Breithaupt (3-for-4), Grace Durland, Dee Pearce and Missy McCloskey. Judy Vogt had the losers' lone hit.

In the Kup rout, which was concluded after five innings under the 15-Run rule, Duthie and Barb Miller combined to pitch a 3-hitter. The Mike's offense was provided by Mickey Morgan (3-for-3) Durland (3-for-3, 5 RBI's), Brieithaupt, Debbie Ficarro (home run), Pearce, McCloskey, Karen Parker, Arlene Mahr, Elizabeth Zingg (3-for-4, 8 RBI's), and Duthie. Joanne Rice, Sheila Kelly, and Penny Rice hit safely for the Kup.

Andy's Scores First. In the Conte's game, Andy's scored first when Kim Bedesem tripled home Lisa Schmidt. Conte's took the lead, 2-1, in the bottom of the fourth, when Laine Ivan tripled, was sacrificed in by winning pitcher Cathy Burrough, and Peggy Wood singled and was driven in by Jackie Rock. After Andy's tied the score in the top of the fifth, on hits by Cindy Henderson and Marjy Weinkop, Conte's went ahead, 4-2, in the bottom of the sixth on a 2-run homer by Wood.

In the P.I.T.C. game, Andy's again drew first blood, scoring two runs in the bottom of the second, on a triple by Karla Pullen and a hit by Lisa Jablonski. P.I.T.C. came right back in the next inning, scoring three runs, on two of the eight errors that Andy's committed, a single by Anne Williams and a triple by Cos Cosgrove.

P.I.T.C. increased its lead to 4-2 in the top of the fifth when Kelly Hector drove in Williams. In the bottom of the inning, Andy's got one run back, when Pullen drove in Skooter Petruska, but was unable to get the tying run across.

The Standings:

	W	L	Pct
Conte's Bar	8	1	.889
Mike's Tavern	6	2	.750
Andy's Tavern	4	5	.444
P.I.T.C.	4	5	.444
Koffee Kup	0	8	.000

Continued on Next Page

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BUSINESS *In Princeton*

REVENUE, INCOME UP

At Software Firm. Applied Data Research, Inc. last week reported increased revenues and income for the second quarter and first half of 1982. First half revenues of $29,820,000 reflected an increase of 29 percent over the same period last year. First half net earnings of $1,371,000 represented a 78 percent gain over 1981.

John R. Bennett, president of ADR, stated that second quarter results are on target with earlier projections. He added that the present economic climate of the country has resulted in a softening of new order bookings. Software Products Division orders for the second quarter of this year were $10,750,000 compared to $9,877,000 during the same period in 1981

"We attribute this level of new orders to the softness in the economy and a major reorganization of our domestic sales force," said Mr Bennett. "However, the addition of several large contracts which are expected during the year combined with the growing acceptance of our integrated product line should enable us to achieve our 1982 goals."

The firm, a developer of computer software products for IBM mainframe and Digital Equipment Corporation computers, also announced opening a sales office in New England, bringing the number of the company's domestic sales offices, to 11. The company's headquarters are on Route 206 at Orchard Road, north of Princeton.

The ADR office in Quincy, Massachusetts, will serve customers and prospects in Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Main along with western New York. ADR also maintains domestic offices in Atlanta, Chicago, Cleveland, Dallas, Houston, Los Angeles, New York, San Francisco, Washington, D.C. and at company headquarters. Other offices and representatives are in Canada, Europe, Asia, Central and South America and the Far East.

EARNINGS RISE

Sales Dip at Lenox. Lenox, Inc. has reported gains in earnings for the second quarter and six months ended June 30. Lenox is a manufacturer of china, crystal, giftware, and other tabletop items and a major producer of precious jewelery.

Net income for the first half of 1982 was $6,070,000, a 3 percent increase over $5,891,000 for the same period last year. Six months earnings per share were $1.36 compared to $1.33 last year, based on the weighted average number of shares outstanding during each period. First half net sales of $109,340,000 declines 2 per cent from the $111,208,000 for the same period in 1981.

Second quarter 1982 net income of $3,992,000 was a 2 per cent increase over the $3,912,000 earned in the same period last year. Earnings per share for the quarter were 89 cents versus 88 cents last year. Second quarter net sales of $54,095,000 were 4 percent below the same quarter in 1981.

Excluding sales of Imperial Glass from the 1981 data would have resulted in a sales increase of 1 percent for the first half of 1982.

John S. Chamberlin, chairman and chief executive officer stated, "Despite the continuing weakness in the overall economy, which dampened consumer purchases, we did discern some positive signs in our lines of business. Aggressive product introductions and merchandising resulted in good increases in second quarter unit sales in both our key tabletop and jewelry segments.

These unit increases were not reflected in dollars due to the lower jewelry selling prices, resulting from declining gold costs as compared with last year, and because of sales of the divested Imperial Glass Company were included in the 1981 figures. Sales of our precious stone jewelry products were negatively impacted by the continued reduction of jewelers' inventories, but all other jewelry categories experienced higher unit volume than the comparable 1981 period

Linda Karatzas

NEW DEPARTMENT AT CUH2A

A new Graphic Design Department, which has already won three awards for work produced since January, has been formed at CUH2A, the architecture-engineering-planning firm.

Linda Karatzas is head of

Continued on Next Page

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Business in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

the new department She comes to CUH2A from a New York advertising agency where she produced publications for a variety of national firms. She is a graduate of Temple University's Tyler School of Art.

The department received two certificates of excellence from the Art Directors Club of New Jersey and an award of merit from the New York chapter of the International Association of Business Communicators.

TWO FIRMS HONORED

By Somerset County Planners. Two Princeton firms are among six member firms of New Jersey Society of Architects to be cited by the Somerset County Planning Board for "exceptionally designed" construction projects in that county.

The Hillier Group was honored for its design of the Beneficial Management Headquarters Inc. in Peapack-Gladstone. The 560,000 square-foot corporate headquarters, located on a 150-acre site, consists of ten palladian-style brick buildings, ranging in size from two to three stories Each building is broken into smaller wings with cobblestone court yards and landscaped gardens to reinforce a village theme. Described as a "complex and environmentally sensitive project," it provides underground and deck parking for 1,200 cars, screened by plantings and brick walls.

CUH2A was cited for its design of the Medical Arts Building for the Carrier Foundation in Montgomery Township. The project involved a new addiction rehabilitation unit, medical arts building and ancillary services wing to meet the growing patient population and expanded services of the Carrier Foundation, a non-profit psychiatric hospital located in Belle Mead

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BYRNE CHOSEN

For Water Company Board. Brendan T Byrne has been elected to the board of directors of Elizabethtown Water Company A two-term governor of New Jersey — 1974-82 — Mr Byrne is now a partner in the Newark law firm of Carella, Byrne, Bates and Gilfillan

He was president of the New Jersey Public Utilities Commission from 1968-70, and has served as Superior Court Assignment Judge and Essex County Prosecutor He is a graduate of Princeton University and Harvard Law School

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PERSONNEL NOTES

Princeton Messenger Service has announced the addition of **Roger A. Hummel, Sr.** of East Windsor as a principal and vice president of sales and marketing. In his

Roger A. Hummel Sr.

new position Mr. Hummel will be responsible for management and expansion of PMS. He will also introduce concepts on express service and custom-tailored services geared to the specific requirements of customers in Delaware, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York and Connecticut. Mr. Hummel also plans to open additional offices and terminals within the Northeast Corridor.

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Page 28

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Free Tennis Analysis Saturday. Free stroke analysis will be offered Saturday for intermediate men and women tennis players at the Outdoor Tennis Center in Mercer County Park between 9 and 1 p.m.

Pros Dave Mennel and Bill Stoner will give players a written analysis of their stroke and then afford them free practice on the adjoining courts.

For further information call Mr. Mennel at 586-9850.

PYS IS CHAMPION

In Babe Ruth League. Princeton Youth Sports won the championship playoff in the Babe Ruth League last week, two games to none, when it defeated Policeman Benevolent Association, 6-0.

Jim Opperman drove in three PYS runs with three singles while teammates Richard DiBianco and Dino D'Angelo also singled in runs. Deron Elliot contributed a double as Jeff Enslin got the win. Losing pitcher Gavin Hulsman also had a double for PBA

SHILLABER IS VICTOR

At Springdale. Kathy Shillaber captured the Betty Whelan tournament at Springdale Gold Club last week with a gross score for the two-day event of 86-82--168. Donna Young was second with 171.

In the annual Chairman's Tournament, Claudine Schork won with a net 55. Liz Fernandez was runner-up with 60.

Softball Banquet Set

The annual banquet for the Princeton men's and women's slow-pitch softball teams will be held next Saturday, Aug 7, from 6 til midnight at the Italian American Sportsman Club off Terhune Road

There will be a hot and cold buffet and musical entertainment in addition to the awards ceremony. For ticket information, call Kathy West of the Princeton Recreation Department at 921-9480.

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OBITUARIES

Thomas Jefferson Wertenbaker Jr., 62, of t64 Prospect Avenue, died recently of natural causes at his remote retreat on Manitoulin Island in the Canadian province of Ontario. The son of Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Wertenbaker of Princeton and the late Professor Wertenbaker, he was a former teacher at the Hun School.

A native of Princeton, Mr. Wertenbaker attended Miss Fine's School and Princeton Country Day School. He graduated from the Episcopal High School in Alexandria, Va., and was a member of the Princeton University Class of 1943, receiving his bachelor's degree in 1945. At Princeton he was instrumental in the development and management of the University's early radio communications enterprise. He earned a Master of Arts degree in 1964 at the Breadloaf School of English, Middlebury College, Vermont.

A teacher at private secondary schools during his professional career, Mr. Wertenbaker was associated with the Albuquerque Academy in New Mexico, the Blair Academy in Blairstown, and New Rochelle Academy in New York. He taught seven years at Hun.

The author of numerous articles for professional journals and the Princeton Alumni Weekly, Mr. Wertenbaker was a trustee of the Princeton Historical Society, assistant secretary of its board, a member of its committees on publications and Princeton tours, and a delegate to the League of Historical Societies of New Jersey. He was also the secretary of the Princeton Battlefield Preservation Society.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by two sons, Thomas Jefferson III, of La Salle University, and John Spencer, of Princeton. A memorial service is being planned for the fall.

Preston K. Covey of 404 Nassau Street died July 25 at his home. He was president of Princeton Data Film Company. He had previously worked for General Mills, advertising agencies in Minneapolis and San Francisco, the Market Research Corporation of America in New York, and Spectrum Management Services in Princeton.

Born in Minneapolis, Minn., Mr. Covey also lived in Wayzata, Minn., and San Francisco. He graduated in 1939 from Princeton University and served as a lieutenant in the Navy during World War II. He was awarded the Bronze Star.

Mr. Covey served on the boards of the Minneapolis Symphony, the National Polio Foundation, the United Crusade, the Boy Scouts of America, and the March of Dimes. He was a member of the Nassau Club, the University Cottage Club, the 21 Club, the Right Wing Club, and the Princeton Gun Club.

Surviving are his wife, the former Barbara O'Brien; five children, Preston K. Jr of Pittsburgh, Susan Covey-Levenson of Palo Alto, Cal., Dr. Barbara P Covey of Provincetown, Mass., and David L of Clearmont, Wyo.; five stepchildren, William Beim Jr., Margaret Winton, and John J. Pierson Jr., all of Wayzata, Barbara Russell and Robert Beim of Appleton, Cal; and ten stepgrandchildren.

Services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m in the Princeton University Chapel under the direction of the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home. Contributions may be made to the Class of 1939 Foundation of Princeton University or to the Minnesota Institute of Family Dynamics, 6950 France Avenue South, Minneapolis 55435.

Raymond L. Sibert, 74, of Washington Road, Penns Neck, died July 22 in Princeton Medical Center. From 1948 to 1965 he owned and operated the Raymond L. Sibert Trucking Company of Princeton.

Born in Toms Brook, Va., he moved to this area in 1933 and to Penns Neck in 1952. He retired in 1970 after five years with the maintenance division of RCA's David Sarnoff Research Laboratory.

Surviving are his wife, Della Sibert; three sons, Stanley L. of West Windsor, Robert C. of Kingston, and Raymond Jr. of Allentown; a brother, Clarence C. of Lawrenceville; and six grandchildren.

Services were held at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, with the Rev. James H. Harris Jr. of Princeton United Methodist Church officiating. Burial was in Star Tannery, Va. Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 88 Lakedale Drive, Trenton 08648.

Phyllis Rutter Rice, 81, of Trenton, a former business education teacher at Hopewell High School, died July 22 at the Lawrence Rehabilitation Center.

Born in Barnegat, she had been a Trenton resident for 60 years. She graduated from Rider College and was past president of the Women's Society of Christian Service and a member of the United Methodist Women.

She also was a member of the administrative board and the Edith Monroe Class of St. Paul's United Methodist Church; the Sewing Committee, Volunteer Aids and Auxiliary of Mercer Medical Center; and the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Surviving are her husband, Kenneth D. Rice; a daughter, Jean R. Walley of Ewing Township; and a grandson, David R. Walley, also of Ewing.

The funeral was in Trenton. Burial was in Barnegat Masonic Cemetery in Barnegat.

Glen M. Longley, 83, of 180 Franklin Corner Road, Lawrenceville, died July 21 at the home of his daughter, Barbara A. Fuchs, with whom he lived.

Born in Leavenworth, Ka., he moved recently to Lawrenceville from Harlington, Tex. He served in the Army from 1918 to 1926. In 1964 he retired after 42 years as a civil engineer and highway designer with the Illinois State Highway Department. He was a member of the First Methodist Church and Chapparal Travel Group in Harlingen.

Husband of the late Josephine Erickson Longley, he is also survived by a son, Donald D. Longley of Glen Ellyn, Ill.; two brothers, Paul and Merl Longley, both of Houston, Tex.; a sister, Hilda Wolverton of Thousand Oaks, Cal., and four grandchildren.

A memorial service was held at the Windsor Chapel in Princeton Junction, with the Rev. David Morgan officiating. Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 88 Lakedale Drive, Trenton 08648

Clara C. Goodermuth, 72, died July 21 at St. Francis Medical Center in Trenton.

Born in Spangler, Pa., she lived in Kingston most of her life before moving to Trenton five years ago. A retired waitress, she worked in several Princeton area restaurants.

Widow of James E. Goodermuth, she is survived by a daughter, Charlotte K. Dorsey, with whom she lived; a sister, Betty O'Lone of Lockport, New York, two brothers, Raymond Slovinsky of Kingston and John Slovinsky of Nixon; four grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held at St. Paul's Church, with burial in St. Paul's Cemetery, under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 88 Lakedale Drive, Trenton 08648.

Fred O. Yaple Sr., 81, of Hopewell, died July 24 at his home. Born in Pennsylvania, he moved to Trenton at an early age and was a lifelong resident of this area. He was a retired supervisor for the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company and was a member of the Stony Brook Golf Club and several fraternal organizations.

Surviving are a son, Fred Jr. of Yardville; three sisters, Jean Judge, Shirley Mayer and Ann Lounsbury, all of Smithboro, N.Y.; a brother, Robert Yaple of Stittville, N.Y.; and three grandchildren.

The Rev. Robert A. Beringer of the First Presbyterian Church of Hopewell officiated at the funeral. Burial was in Harbourton Cemetery. Contributions may be made to the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children in care of the Crescent Temple, 50 North Clinton Avenue, Trenton.

Mary M. Mysliwy, 91, of Pennington, died July 21 at her home. Born in Poland, she was a naturalized American citizen and had lived in Pennington for the past 20 years.

She was a member of the Women's Society of St. James Church in Pennington. Her first husband was the late Benjamin Grygon. Her second husband, Joseph Mysliwy, died in 1958.

Surviving are a son, Joseph Grygon of Moorestown; a daughter, Helen Brian of Pennington; four grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; and several brothers and sisters in Poland.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. James Church. Burial was in St. Hedwig's Cemetery, Trenton.

Emma S. Curtis, 94, formerly of Lawrenceville, died July 21 in New York City.

A native of Roanoke, Va., she lived in Lawrenceville from 1922 to 1947, while her husband, the late Edward D. Curtis, taught at the Lawrenceville School.

She had lived in New York for the past 16 years. Surviving are two daughters, Barbara C. Wood of Chester Heights, Pa., and Jane B Curtis of New York; two grandchildren, and one great-grandson

Graveside services were held in the Lawrenceville Cemetery

RELIGION

In Princeton

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS

For Family Life Program. Cordelia Ontiveros, a participioner at St. Paul's Church on Nassau Street and a doctoral candidate at Princeton University, is spending the summer as a volunteer in the Trinita Family Life Development Program. She recently completed a one-week orientation session for the program.

The Trinita Family Life Development Program is a family vacation program initiated t0 years ago by the Missionary Servants of the Most Blessed Trinity. Aware of family needs, especially in the inner city areas of New York and Brooklyn, the Sisters launched this program to help provide a vacation for families while developing family communication skills, a sense of family identity and family unity.

Located in New Hartford, Connecticut, Trinita provides a quiet, restful place for these inner city families. The program is supported by the Sisters' benefactors and fund raising programs sponsored by participating families. The program staff consists of college age volunteers from all areas of the United States who want to give their time while experiencing a cultural interchange with others.

RE-ENROLLMENT SET

For Nassau Christian School. Nassau Christian School's academic year is over, but applications for re-enrollment will be accepted throughout the summer. Nassau Christian School is a Bible-centered school for grades 2-12.

Located at the Nassau Christian Center, the school offers youth a Christian education based on Biblical guidelines. Students follow the Accelerated Christian Education Curriculum (A.C.E.) which promotes students according to their individual progress level.

Brochures and applications for the 1982-83 school year are available at the school office. For more information, call the school principal, Rev. Ron Bradley, at 921-0264.

BULLETIN NOTES

The First Baptist Church, located at John Street and Robeson Place, will hold a country fair Saturday from 9 to 4. Food, furniture, boutique items, plants, and books will be for sale. Various games are also planned.

Princeton United Methodist Church is now on its summer schedule. The Sunday morning worship service is held Sunday at t0 instead of at 11. During that time there is nursery care for the very youngest and a "Fun Sunday" program of crafts, films and refreshments for older children in place of Sunday School.

The Rev. James Harris is pastor and the Rev. Carol Brandt assistant pastor.

Cordelia Ontiveros
Spending summer helping inner-city families

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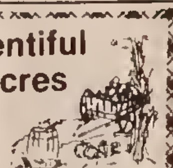
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JOSEPHINE WEBB, Executive Director of Consumer Bureau, broadcasting a Consumer Bureau announcement. Mrs. Webb personally investigates consumer complaints received by Consumer Bureau and in most cases she is able to resolve them to the satisfaction of all concerned. (For what happens to unresolved consumer complaints, see below.)

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● **Motels:**
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RICHMONO MOVING CO Imlayslown Rd , Allentown 259 2828

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● **Pizza Restaurants:**
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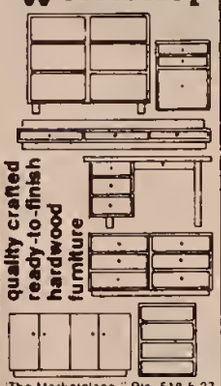

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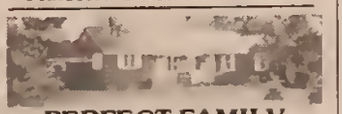

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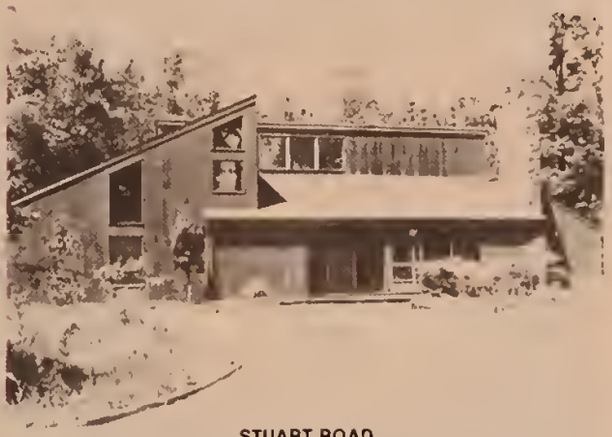

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Attractive wooded setting for a custom built contemporary. Slate floored entry, living room with cathedral ceiling and stone fireplace, dining room and large kitchen with pantry. Stone fireplace enhances the family room with wet bar and spiral stairway leads up to study. Master bedroom with bath and dressing area. Three second floor bedrooms, two baths. Lighted in-ground pool. Two-car garage. **$355,000**

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HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP — On 2 acres a charming cape style, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large living room, dining room, kitchen opening to family room, brick fireplace. Additional acreage available. Owner financing. Offered at **$139,500**

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP — Price reduced for early sale, this custom brick and frame 4 bedroom Colonial has many special features that should be seen. Call for details. Reduced to **$129,900**

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TWO POSITIONS AVAILABLE. In an insurance office in Princeton. One full time and one part time. Diversified duties, insurance experience helpful but not necessary. Call 921 7059 for appointment. 7 21 21

RESTAURANT MANAGER NEEDED evenings. Apply at Greenline Diner, 179 Nassau Street, Princeton. 7 21 31

WE ARE CURRENTLY seeking a sharp, enthusiastic individual with accurate shorthand and typing skills, and pleasant phone manner. Front desk and diversified office duties. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to K. Cinkay Collins Development Corp., 44 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08540, or call 609 921 2333. 7 14 31

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PERMANENT - Part Time Deli nights, Monday and Wednesday, 5 9pm, Fridays, 5 10pm, every other Saturday, 5 10pm. Call 799 0785 for interview. 7 21 31

PERMANENT - Part Time Cashier nights, Monday and Wednesday, 5 9pm, Fridays 5-10pm, Saturday. Call 799 0785 for interview. 7 21 31

DAYTIME BABYSITTER WANTED own transportation preferred, however near busline. Two afternoons a week (longer hours possible). For two girls, ages 4 and 10. Call 924 9426. 7 14 31

ACTORS - STUDENTS The McCarter Theatre Company is accepting applications for experienced sales staff to promote its exciting 1982 83 season. High commission. Contact Mr. Martin Hilson, 1 3pm. Phone 683 4914. 7 7 51

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WANTED Secretary housekeeper. Position open for capable person 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., 5 days per week. We have a small office, but I need help at home. 3 days as secretary $5.75 per hour. 2 days as housekeeper $7.75 per hour. You will need your own transportation. Cornelia Weller Real Estate, 349 Nassau Street, Princeton. 609 924 0430

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PRINCETON YWCA Has an immediate opening for a part time secretary to cover the office, Tuesday and Thursday from 3:30 pm to 8:00 pm, alternating Saturdays and additional times as necessary. To qualify, applicants must be able to type accurately 45 wpm, have pleasant telephone manners and be able to deal with the public. Responsibilities will include general office work, taking membership and registering applicants for classes, including cash transactions. Interested applicants should send resume to Princeton YWCA, Paul Robeson Place, Princeton, NJ 08540, attention Joyce Fitch, office manager. 7 21 31

CLEANING LADY WANTED with own transportation preferred, however near busline. References needed. Call 924 9426. 7 14 31

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR: Permanent, part time, days, evenings, small Nassau Street office. 924 2040. 7 15 11

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MONTGOMERY

Center Hall colonial. Living room with fireplace, dining room, country kitchen, den, ½ bath, screened porch and laundry on first floor. Master bedroom with bath, three additional bedrooms and hall bath plus a guest and bath complete the second floor. Three car garage. Situated on one acre. $165,000

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Borough Thefts

Continued from Page 1

A woman's purse, taken from a home near Bayard Lane between Thursday and Friday when no one was home, yielded $560 in assorted jewelry, including chains, bracelets and a wristwatch. There was no forced entry

In one of two entries on Linden Lane, a $400 color television set was taken from the living room of a home entered between Sunday and Monday. Entry was gained through a ground-level window, which, police said, may have been unlocked

Between 11 and 12 Saturday night, a purse was stolen from the dining room table of a Linden Lane home, which was entered through an unlocked rear door. The purse was later recovered in a driveway. Missing, police said, is $250 and a prescription drug.

A sneak thief cut a rear door screen between 7:30 and 8:30 Friday night to enter a Maple Street home, departing with a wallet that contained checks and credit cards. The wallet was found later in a nearby backyard with everything intact. "Nothing was negotiable," commented Lt. Michaud.

"We Have Suspects." In the wake of a theft of a wallet from a home on John Street, Lt. Michaud reported, "We have suspects."

Ten dollars was taken from the wallet left in a bedroom between 11 Saturday night and 11 the next morning. There was no forced entry. "One of several suspects took the cash from the wallet and left," said Lt. Michaud.

Stolen Thursday from the top drawer of a bedroom bureau of a home in the 200 block of Nassau Street was $312 in cash

Police said that a suspect, described as a white male, in his mid to late 20s, unshaven with yellow teeth and wearing a polo shirt and blue jeans was seen leaving the unlocked house by a housekeeper.

On Friday, police received the report of the theft of a $56 92 payroll check from a pocketbook in a Franklin Avenue home Again, there was no forced entry. The check was later cashed, police said, in a Princeton liquor store.

A Nassau Street office was the scene of the theft of a purse taken Friday between 4:30 and 6 30 from a table in an unattended office. Inside were $160 cash, $100 in miscellaneous travelers' checks and personal items

The victim, a Trenton resident, listed her total loss at $310 Her purse was later recovered by police in the building, minus its valuables.

Service Station Target. During the weekend there were three attempts to enter three service stations in the "gasoline alley" area on Nassau Street All were similiar, all unsuccessful.

Police report that someone broke into a men's room of one station, pulled the sink away from the wall and tried to get through the wall. Failing that, the intruder tried to get through a duct in the ceiling—again unsuccessfully.

At another station, someone tried to gain entry by tearing apart the ceiling of the women's rest room, and in another station tried to get through a hold in the plaster board ceiling of the bathroom Both attempts failed Lt Michaud commented that "probably the same person" was involved in all three attempts.

Steak House Entered. Over in the Township, Chief Anthony Pinelli reported that newly-opened Vinny's Steak House at 48 Leigh Avenue had been entered and $150 stolen.

The front door may have been inadvertently left open, he said. The door was discovered open at 5:30 last Wednesday morning by a bakery deliveryman.

When a Snowden Lane resident returned home early last week at 11:15 a.m., she noticed things amiss and heard someone upstairs.

At that moment, a woman behind a dining room door and another woman upstairs both fled from the house. The owner gave pursuit down Snowden Lane but lost the suspects on Van Dyke Road.

Apparently, they had taken some silver from the dining room and abandoned it upstairs when they heard the owner return, Chief Pinelli commented. Two men's watches were also left behind.

Within minutes, police had five patrol cars searching the area In addition to Chief Pinelli, Sgt. Robert Heacock, Lt. Norman Servis, Det. Samuel Bianco, Det. Frank Boccanfuso, Det. Jerry Offredo and Ptl. John Petrone were combing the area. "Apparently they got into a car nearby," said Chief Pinelli.

A rear door had been forced to enter the home. From a description by the occupant, police believe the two suspects are gypsies. The victim was able to pick out two from photos of gypsies supplied by police but Chief Pinelli reported that she couldn't positively identify them.

"We Were Lucky." In all the thefts last week in Princeton, one turned out to have a happy ending for the victim. Almost before the last word had been typed on the report of the theft of $4,789 95 in jewelry and commemorative coins from the home of Hillard Pouncy, 157 Mansgrove Lane, Township police had recovered all but one ring and a few items "We were lucky," admitted Det Offredo, the Township juvenile officer

The home had been entered between 7:30 a.m. and 12:41 p m At 11:50 the same morning, Trenton police called and wanted to know if a burglary had taken place in Princeton that morning.

After Trenton police had picked up a 17-year-old Trenton youth for loitering, they discovered jewelery in his possession. From a name on one of the pieces, Det Offredo said, they were able to trace the theft to the Pouncy home. The loot--watches, rings, and necklaces and Kennedy commemorative half dollars--were returned to Mrs Pouncy.

The youth has been charged by Trenton police with possession of stolen property "We can't put him inside the house yet," said Det Offredo, but he added that the investigation at the Princeton end was continuing

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500 CYCLISTS EXPECTED

In Benefit Bike Race. More than 500 cycling enthusiasts are expected to compete in the P.J.'s Bicycle Rally on Saturday, August 7. The event, which includes routes from 10 to 50 miles in length so that all riders can travel at their own pace, will benefit the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad

The all-day event begins at P J 's which will open at 6 a m for a special bicyclists' breakfast until 8, a morning ride from Palmer Stadium, a picnic lunch at the Stadium, an afternoon ride, and door prizes and commemorative mugs The rain date is Sunday.

Entries already have been received from as far away as Ontario, Canada, and Fairfax, Virginia. Registration is $5 through Sunday and $10 after. Information may be obtained at P.J.'s or by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to P.J.'s Bicycle Rally, Box 442, Princeton.

Support for the rally has been donated by Commodities Corporation, Footworks, Kopp's Cycle Shop, the Princeton Free Wheelers bicycle club, the Princeton Nautilus Fitness Center, P.J.'s, Wawa, and the Source Bicycle Shop in Lawrenceville.

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